

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin



July



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**BETWEEN
The
LINES**

**Tribute in Verse to
Dr. Drinker**

Among the many congratulatory notes received by Dr. Drinker for his scrap book was the following poem by W. H. McCreary, '11. The sentiment and style of the work so appealed to Dr. Drinker that he believed it would be of interest to many alumni, so it is published below.

**NOCTURNE: FAREWELL TO
CLITUS**

Your hand in friendship, Clitus, once again
Before the gray stars spell
The hour of parting, final parting, then
Farewell... and then farewell.

We feast no more on the red berry
In the dew of the dawn nor sip
The wine of youth while the new stars
make merry,
Prone at the spring's cool lip.

You will remember how the night came
slowly,
How the far, faint bells dropt down
Across the valley, intimate and holy.
And the hush of the gray old town.

You will remember these things, Clitus,
knowing
How the first iris made their purple
way
Along the hedges, and the young winds
blowing
Were filled with promise, how some
day... some day...

But the years have unsheathed their
keen sorrow,
And we who have felt their sharp
thrust
Can make no truce now with a stern
tomorrow
That will crumble our dreams to dust.

Go, then, good fortune, Clitus; make
no turning,
Straight road to the land where the
faithful dwell.
Go, and my peace go with you, and my
yearning;
Farewell... and yet again, farewell.

WILLIAM HAROLD McCREARY,
Class of 1911.

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

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JULY, 1931

NUMBER 10

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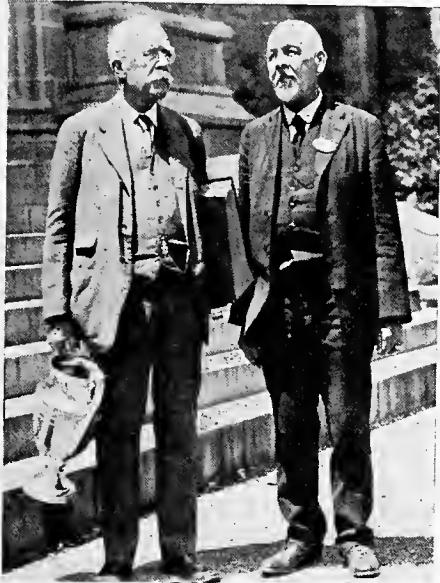


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Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

JULY, 1931

Dr. H. S. Drinker, '71, Honored at 60th Anniversary of his Graduation



H. S. Drinker, '71, and C. W. Haines, '74
Dr. Drinker is holding the testimonial scrap book, presented on behalf of the alumni of Lehigh by Mr. Haines, and the '91 Reunion Cup.

PRESIDENT-EMERITUS Henry S. Drinker, '71, was given a little surprise party on Alumni Day by his fellow alumni. The first surprise came at the Annual Alumni Dinner when Caspar Wistar Haines, '74, a life-long friend of Dr. Drinker's, as spokesman for the alumni of Lehigh, presented him with a large, leather-bound scrap book in which were pasted personal messages of congratulation and appreciation from hundreds of Lehigh men. The scrap book was embossed in gold as follows:

HENRY S. DRINKER
PRESENTED BY HIS FELLOW ALUMNI OF LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
JUNE 5, 1931
IN CELEBRATION OF THE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS GRADUATION
AND
AS A TOKEN OF THEIR APPRECIATION AND AFFECTION

Mr. Haines' presentation speech and Dr. Drinker's acceptance are printed on pages 16 and 17 of this issue.

For the benefit of those alumni who "meant to send a message for the scrap book but somehow forgot to do it in time," it may be said that there are still a few blank pages. So if you feel badly about being left out, you may mail your greeting direct to Dr. Drinker, 252 Merion Road, Merion Station P. O., Pa.

The second surprise of the evening was the presentation of the Class of 1891's Reunion Cup to Dr. Drinker. Not only was he the first Lehigh man to be present for a 60th reunion, but because he is the only living member of his class, '71 had a record of 100% attendance.

An Acknowledgment From Dr. Drinker

TO MY FELLOW ALUMNI:

I feel greatly touched, and am more deeply pleased than I can well express, by the action of my alumni friends in sending me the many letters commemorating the observance at the Alumni Dinner on June 5th of my sixtieth anniversary. Mrs. Drinker and I have read the letters, which are too numerous to acknowledge individually, with much joy and appreciation. They come from many old friends whom we remember with love and to whom we extend our kindliest greeting.

With renewed thanks and our deepest appreciation,

Ever sincerely yours,

HENRY S. DRINKER.



Underwood & Underwood.
Dr. John Dewey.

Science and Society

In the Address to the Graduating Class, Dr. John Dewey, Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University, Predicted that Science as an Instrumentality Will Ultimately Become Our Most Effective Means for Adjusting Social Evils and Improving Human Relations

THREE is nothing new in the idea that the significant forms of present civilization in the western world, especially in the United States, are the result of that great revolution in the science of nature which was effected in the seventeenth century.

It is a common place that we live in an industrial age, where all human relations and all institutions are modified by new agencies of production, distribution and communication. It is equally a commonplace (though one not so often recognized) that the social changes produced by the industrial revolution are themselves the product of the application of the new science of nature.

It is well to remind ourselves that science itself is but a technique, an instrumentality, a refined and effective method of procedure. If we bear this fact in mind we shall be saved from both adulation of science as the source of enlightenment and progress and from the condemnation of science as the author of the social ills that are so obvious all about us. For we shall then realize that science like every other form of technique has to be applied by human beings in order to achieve results, and that the manner of its use goes back to the ideals and ideas which animate the human beings who employ the instrument. The essential technique of gunpowder is the same whether it is used to secure rocks from the quarry for building better human habitations, or to rain missiles of death upon a hapless population. And the technique of the machine is the same whether it is used to satisfy enduring human needs and create social happiness or to foster and satisfy the love of pecuniary gain and power over others.

The greatest problem facing civilization today, one might almost say the only ultimate problem, is the use which humanity is to make of the instrumentality of science and its related techniques—by far the most powerful instrument for good and for evil that mankind has ever known. In comparison with the hundreds of thousands of years that mankind has lived on earth, the instrument is an infant, even though the infant be a giant in stature.

The question arises as to what is to be done with that which has reached such a development that it no longer has to struggle for existence. These are the critical times, the periods of mutation. So it seems to be with natural science. It has reached a point where it cannot stand still, but neither can it go on just as it has been going. It has created a new external social environment which reacts upon all the activities of men; it now must face a new responsibility: The problem of direction and use for planned social results.

Human beings are in possession of a perfected powerful tool, and must consider, unless they are to be overwhelmed by the accidental and unplanned operation of the tool, what they are going to do with it, what they are going to use it for.

IN general, science has served as a tool for promoting interests and values that originated before it came. It has done little to change mens' fundamental beliefs and attitudes in social matters. It has provided efficient means for realizing desires and purposes that hold over from a pre-scientific period; it has accomplished little in creating new aims and inter-

ests in accord with its own methods of operation. And so I return to the idea already suggested: This new instrument, science, offers to mankind the greatest moral challenge which humanity has ever had put to it.

We have had enough intelligence to create a new technique and instrument; we have not had enough to use what we have created deliberately and systematically for social purposes in control of the factors that shape the destinies of men. In an age when the forces of nature are assembled on a vast scale for production and physical distribution, in an age when individual human effort is conditioned by a vast impersonal system, we still mouth platitudes about individual effort and initiative which echo from the pre-scientific age.

Our almost total lack of control in every sphere of social life, international and domestic, is proof that we have not begun to operate scientifically in these fields.

The first lesson of scientific method is that its fruit is control within the region where the scientific technique operates. Our almost total lack of control in

WHEN we systematically use the knowledge and instrumentalities we already have to achieve the ends of a secure and abundant life which we know to be desirable, we shall begin to build up social science, just as men built up physical science when they actively used the technique of tools and numbers in physical discovery.

The greatest scientific revolution is therefore still to come. It will ensue when men collectively organize their knowledge for social application, and when they systematically use scientific procedures for the objective control of social relations.

every sphere of social life, international and domestic, is, therefore, sufficient proof that we have not begun to operate scientifically in these fields. There is a great deal said in print and in personal conversation about the five year and ten year plan in Soviet Russia. But the fact that the plan is being tried by a country which has a political policy of which most of us disapprove tends to obscure the fundamental fact: namely that it is an organized plan of control—in other words an attempt to utilize the scientific technique of coordinated knowledge and intellectual skill, in order to achieve direction of physical forces for social ends. Either this attempt is intrinsically bound up with the communist system or it is not. If it is so bound up, there is an overt admission that scientific approach to social problems is possible only under a communist régime. If, as I believe, it is not so bound up, then there is a challenge and a warning to those of us who live under another political system to work out a method for thinking scientifically, effectively, about our social needs, problems, means and consequences, even though to do so we shall have to scrap outworn catchphrases and slogans and the sinister exhibitions of egoism which stand in the way. For the ultimate issue is not between individualism and socialism, capitalism and communism, but between undisciplined thinking and confused action, and scientific planning and action.

I return to the commonplace with which I set out. We are living in a world wherein change is unprecedented in scope and in rapidity of pace. But this statement is only half true. It holds of the outward applications of science. It does not hold of our intellectual and moral attitudes. About physical conditions and energies we think scientifically. At least some men do so, and all of us are affected at every point of our daily living by the consequences of their thinking. But we have hardly begun to think scientifically about our human relations. The entrenched institutions of cen-



Academic procession leaving the Chapel after Commencement exercises, led by Dr. Dewey and President Richards.

turies stand in the way of our making the attempt. When it concerns social issues, our mental habits are dominated by institutions of family, church, school, government and business that were built up before men had hit upon an effective technique of inquiry and verification, effective because eventuating in control. This is the contradiction in our living today. This contradiction, through our present, not some remote original disobedience, is the source of those mortal woes so much in evidence today.

WE cannot continue the contradiction of a world in which outward effects are planned and controlled, while attitudes of mind which use these external consequences are left without scientific control, without heading for disaster. If it is true, as it is sometimes said, that our physical knowledge has far outrun our social or humane knowledge, it is true only because we fail to employ our physical knowledge and physical technologies for social ends. The idea that we can develop social science merely by collecting and ordering facts is as futile as was the older idea that natural science could be had without the experimental control of action. When we systematically use the knowledge and instrumentalities we already have to achieve the ends of a secure and abundant life which we know to be desirable, we shall begin to build up social science, just as men built up physical science when they actively used the technique of tools and numbers in physical discovery.

The greatest scientific revolution is therefore still to come. It will ensue when men collectively organize their knowledge for social application, and when they systematically use scientific procedures for the objective control of social relations. Great as have been the changes of the last century, those who are going forth from the colleges this year and next year will see changes with which those of the past are not to be compared, provided they go forth with faith in the possibility of dealing scientifically with social changes and with the stern and courageous determination to make that faith effective in works,



The official ending of the 1930-31 college year.



Lehigh Keeps Pace in the Forward March of Higher Education

President Charles Russ Richards, in His Annual Address to the Alumni, Summarizes the Progress Made and the Problems to be Met

EDITOR'S NOTE—President Richards' eloquent address at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association was delivered extemporaneously. It is reconstructed here in condensed form.

DURING the past 50 or 75 years, education in general, and higher education in particular, has been in a state of constant flux. Previously the American college, which was modelled on the English college plan that dated from about the 12th century, continued as its chief objective to give a thorough training in the classics. During the 19th century the development of science and its applications created a demand for another kind of instruction with a very different objective. The new curricula that were devised to meet this demand emphasized science at the expense of the humanities, and soon engineering in the branches then recognized.

The advent of the new education was resisted vigorously by the proponents of the older classical training, and the controversy between the two was often bitter. The older school condemned anything that had the slightest practical value in the process of living as undignified and a prostitution of true learning. Nevertheless the newer learning persisted and in its persistence it has had a profound influence in bringing about a modification of the older arts training. The recent abolition of the classical requirement for the A.B. degree at Yale, which has received such wide publicity, is an illustration of this effect.

The newer theories of education have been largely responsible for the present era of experimentation in educational methods, objectives and measurements, particularly in the colleges of liberal arts. The experiments that have been undertaken seek to improve the pedagogical processes, to clarify educational objectives, to stimulate the student and increase his interest in intellectual activities, and, alas! in many cases to sugar coat learning or to reduce its difficulties. In this process there has been a tendency to reduce to a minimum the work which a student finds irksome and to give him a larger degree of freedom in the selection of his work.

Some 30 years ago President Eliot introduced his elective system at Harvard; and because of Harvard's prestige and the apparent advantages of the system, it was quickly adopted, without discrimination, by most of the American colleges, until it all but wrecked sound education. Now, a modified elective plan is generally employed in the liberal arts, but it is little used in technical and professional education. As it is now employed, it requires certain foundation courses, such as English, and the election of some field of study that will occupy the individual's major attention during his college course, thus insuring that he will acquire some breadth with reasonable depth of learning.

Other experiments that may be mentioned include the preceptorial or tutorial system such as President

Wilson introduced at Princeton and which is now in operation at Harvard. The system of honors courses has been introduced at some colleges, notably Swarthmore, under which plan students who demonstrate superior attainment are given a large measure of freedom from formal instruction and classroom requirements. Other colleges favor the quadrangle plan originated at Oxford where the students and teachers live together as well as work together, the teacher as preceptor filling the role of guide, philosopher and friend. No doubt many of you have read of the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin conducted under the direction of Dr. Meiklejohn, formerly President of Amherst. Such reports as have been published claim that this experimental college was a success but it has also been announced recently that the experiment has been discontinued. Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, has undertaken an interesting experiment by substituting for the usual lecture and recitation method of instruction a conference system in which instruction is given by the seminar method of supervised study. At the University of Chicago, an ambitious experiment is soon to be undertaken which apparently seeks to graft the German university system on to the American undergraduate college. While, personally, I am skeptical of the success of this scheme, I shall follow it with much interest for if it is successful it may revolutionize pedagogical practice in American higher education.

IN PROFESSIONAL education such as law and medicine, the requirements have become standardized, partly as a result of outside influences such as are exerted by national societies and foundations, state examining boards, etc. Engineering education has been less affected by such influences although the technical curricula are much alike in all the colleges because there is an inevitable tendency for one institution to copy or adapt the methods of another.

To some extent, however, Lehigh has experimented with certain educational innovations. Thus, we have developed certain honors courses in our College of Arts and Science. These courses offer the exceptional student, in his last two years, freedom from the usual class room instruction and encourage him to pursue his major specialty in the spirit of a research worker. At the conclusion of the senior year, all students in the Arts College are required to pass a comprehensive examination covering the field of their major studies. We are following with much interest the effect of this requirement which brings home to the student the fact that his college education is to be evaluated by what he retains at the conclusion of his course rather than by the number of subjects he has passed and perhaps forgotten. Another experiment that we have tried for the past few years is the requirement of a comprehensive examination at the end of the sophomore year of all

engineering curricula. The object of this requirement is to discover whether the student has demonstrated sufficient aptitude in engineering to be allowed to continue or whether he should be advised to give up engineering. So far this plan has not worked well because we have not been convinced that the results of the comprehensive examinations were sufficiently conclusive to justify a definite decision as to the student's aptitude, but we are still hopeful that continued efforts to develop this plan will be fruitful.

IN OUR Colleges of Business Administration and Engineering, we have revised all the curricula to eliminate undue specialization and to afford a better general education. Thus, for example, we have dropped from the engineering courses some of the highly specialized technical subjects and have substituted courses in Economics, Sociology, History, Psychology, Accounting, Corporation Finance, etc.

Two new curricula have been organized to meet the demand of students who desire a somewhat different type of training than is provided by the conventional engineering courses. One of these is the course in Industrial Engineering which is generally described as a hybrid course obtained by crossing Mechanical Engineering with Business Administration. The other is the curriculum in Engineering Physics, designed to provide the specialized scientific background required of the man who plans to devote himself to research in engineering.

While these experiments in educational practice have been under way, a considerable amount of reorganization has been effected in the executive divisions of the University as well as in the departments of instruction. One of the first of these steps was the creation of the office of Comptroller whose responsibility includes supervision over all University accounting, purchasing and the control of the budget. At about the same time, the Board of Trustees created the office of Treasurer and thus provided for the systematic handling of the University's investments, collections and disbursements. The activities of the Comptroller and the Treasurer are naturally closely coordinated.

In 1923 the office of Dean of the University was created, the scope of the Dean's work being somewhat broader than is ordinarily implied by that title. Dean McConn is not only chief disciplinary officer of the University but he devotes a large portion of his time to personal contact with students in an advisory capacity. Closely coordinated with the Dean's office is that of the Registrar which has been organized to include the keeping of all students' records, the arrangement of rosters and cultivation of prospective students.

Recently, there was created the office of Supervising Architect, thus providing a trained man who takes full charge of the maintenance of the buildings and grounds and is available to protect the University's interest in the erection of new buildings.

The establishment of the Students' Health Service was an important step in providing adequately for the physical welfare of our students. Two full-time physicians and a trained nurse are in attendance at the dispensary for consultation and treatment of minor sickness and injuries. In addition, the Director of the Students' Health Service is responsible for sanitary conditions in all University buildings, eating places and living quarters.

The Board of Trustees recently created the office of Legal Counsel for the University. When it is realized

that Lehigh does business of more than one million dollars a year, it becomes evident that competent legal guidance is frequently necessary to protect our interests. Another new office is that of Consulting Architects which is designed to provide a certain continuity in the development of our physical plant, thus avoiding the unfortunate mistakes which are evidenced on so many college campuses by a veritable hodge-podge of architecture and a complete absence of coordinated planning.

There are several standing committees of comparatively recent origin which are entrusted with important responsibilities although their work does not receive much publicity. Thus, all the graduate work at the University is supervised by a Graduate Board with an executive secretary. Similarly, the secretary of the Committee on Teacher Placement assists students who wish to become teachers to find employment as such.

We have also a Bureau of Student Employment and Housing, the secretary of which exercises supervision over the rooming houses patronized by students in order to assist them in finding satisfactory accommodations at reasonable prices. He also conducts a clearing house for part-time employment which many of our students require to assist them in meeting the expenses of their college careers.

As you know, the University Library has been very greatly enlarged and its service to the college community expanded in proportion. The first step in this development was the employment of a librarian of broad experience who has, in turn, recruited a well trained staff which has been successful in administering the Library as the true intellectual center of the University.

IN THE reorganization of the colleges, one member of the staff has been appointed as the director of each curriculum. In effect, these directors of curricula in Arts and Science and in Business Administration function as deans of their respective colleges. Most of the departments of instruction have been reorganized and several new departments established. Thus, from the old department of Economics, History and Government, we have split off History and Government as a new department with its own head and an independent staff. Another innovation is the creation of a Department of Fine Arts providing courses hitherto not available at Lehigh, such as The History and Appreciation of the Fine Arts. We have also established a department in music which offers courses in History and Appreciation of Music and Harmony. Beginning next September we shall have in operation a new department of Moral and Religious Philosophy, headed by a full-time professor, one of whose functions will be to coordinate all the spiritual and welfare phases of the University's life. He will serve as chaplain and will be available to students as a confidant, personal advisor and guide. Since he will have no disciplinary function, it is to be expected that he will soon become the confidant of every student who has social, moral or religious problems and I shall be surprised if he does not become, within a few years, the most important man on the campus. We are also establishing this year an independent department of Psychology. This action was taken at the direct request of Professor Hughes who has heretofore had charge of the Department of Philosophy, Psychology and Education. In organizing this new department we have acted on the conviction

(continued on page 14)

Alumni Council Reorganized to Conduct Alumni Fund

Committee of 24 Merged with Council to Form Working Unit for Promotion of Fund. Contributions Since Last Alumni Day Total Over \$90,000, Remarkably Close to Last Year's High Record in Spite of "Hard Times."

AT THE Annual Meeting of the Lehigh Alumni Council held June 5, 1931, this body was officially charged with responsibility for the conduct and promotion of the Lehigh Alumni Fund. The Council absorbed the recently created Lehigh Alumni Fund Committee of 24 men as its Board of Governors. Membership in the Lehigh Alumni Council will hereafter be conferred by the Board of Governors upon such alumni as volunteer to act as "missionaries" for the Alumni Fund either among their classmates in their geographical districts or among their friends and acquaintances. A. R. Glancy, '03, is chairman of the Board of Governors and in this capacity will lead the Lehigh Alumni Council in its first year's activity on behalf of the Alumni Fund.

All promotional literature in regard to the Alumni Fund will hereafter be sponsored by the Lehigh Alumni Council and all appeals and solicitation will be made by the Council and its members. This allocation of responsibility relieves the Alumni Association of the collection of funds and leaves it free to devote itself to the cultivation of goodwill and loyalty among the alumni of Lehigh, regardless of their present capacity to contribute.

Minutes of the Meeting

THE LEHIGH ALUMNI COUNCIL was called to order by President A. C. Dodson, '00, in the Faculty Room of the Alumni Memorial Building on Friday, June 5, 1931, at 4:15 P.M.

President Dodson traced briefly the history of the organization and functioning of the Lehigh Alumni Council to date. "The Council was organized about ten years ago," he said, "in an effort to provide a representative group of alumni small enough to discuss and act upon questions pertaining to the Alumni Association. The general Alumni Meeting had become so large as to be unwieldy. The Council was composed of a representative of each class and each Lehigh Club. It was planned that the Council should discuss questions and formulate decisions which could then be presented to the general Alumni Meeting for ratification. The Council functioned this way very effectively during the first years of President Richards' administration and particularly during

the Endowment Campaign. More recently, however—thanks to the Alumni Fund plan—the affairs of the Alumni Association have moved forward in an orderly and routine manner and there has been little occasion for action by the Alumni Council.

a committee was appointed this year, consisting of 24 of our outstanding alumni with Mr. A. R. Glancy, '03, as Chairman. This Committee has formulated a plan for the promotion of the Alumni Fund. It proposes to merge itself with the Lehigh Alumni Council, revamp the membership of this body so as to better adapt it for its new purpose and then to place full responsibility for the promotion of the Alumni Fund on the Lehigh Alumni Council. In other words, Mr. Glancy's committee has developed a definite and important function for the Lehigh Alumni Council which will make its meetings very much more worthwhile than heretofore, yet will preserve the representative feature of the Council. The details of this plan will be explained to you a little later by Mr. Glancy."

Mr. Dodson called upon Dean C. M. McConn to tell the Council about the educational activities of Lehigh and how it proposes to strengthen its position of leadership.

DEAN McCONN spoke with an intimate informality which permitted a lucid interpretation of educational objectives to his audience. "In a vague sort of way," he said, "you all know from experience what the ideal of Lehigh is. When you were here as students you learned that we expect our students to work—if they don't we swat 'em. That's phrasing it colloquially. In more dignified language, it may be stated that Lehigh's ideal is scholarship. Now, how closely are we living up to our ideal?" The speaker answered his own question by declaring that the graduates of an institution were the best measure of its effectiveness and that Lehigh is proud to be judged by the record of its alumni. There is another gage of our effectiveness, he stated, in the results of certain tests conducted recently by the Carnegie Institute for the Advancement of Teaching. In those tests, which were given to seniors in most of the leading colleges of the state of Pennsylvania, we had a chance to observe how well our students compared with those at our sister institutions. As some of you already know, our engineers stood highest in the state, as did our students of business administration. Our college of arts and science

Lehigh Alumni Fund

Total contributions from Alumni Day, 1930, to Alumni Day, 1931	\$90,475.78
Corresponding total for preceding year	118,609.28
No. of contributors this year	2032
No. of contributors last year	2434

"The officers of the Alumni Association feel that a representative group such as this, is of decided potential value, for they are keenly anxious to have every alumnus feel that his Association provides true representation and gives him the means of expressing his ideas so that they will receive consideration. The officers of the Alumni Association have also come very definitely to the conclusion that the greatest opportunity for service by the alumni of Lehigh is through the Lehigh Alumni Fund, and that if the Alumni Fund Plan is to succeed, it must be understood, endorsed and supported by every alumnus. With this objective in mind,

THE TOP TEN

Classes Having Highest Percentage of Contributors to the Alumni Fund

Class	Number of Members	Number of Contributors	Amount of Gift
1871	1	1	\$ 60.00
1874	2	2	89.00
1884	11	10	110.00
1875	4	3	39.00
1883	19	14	284.00
1891	34	25	2,616.00
1899	36	25	6,846.00
1895	96	65	1,938.67
1881	3	2	10.00
1894	64	40	1,561.00

Alumni Fund Payments from Sept. 8, 1930, to June 11, 1931

Class	SCALE				Number of Members With Addresses	Alumni Fund Contributors Since Sept. 8, 1930	Percentage	Amount Paid To Date
	←25%	←50%	←75%	←100%				
1930					312	139	45%	\$ (740.00)
1929					273	68	25%	(399.00)
1928					259	66	25%	(542.50)
1927					232	63	27%	(477.50)
1926					223	74	33%	(689.00)
1925					243	43	18%	(487.00)
1924					271	59	22%	(545.00)
1923					261	62	24%	(520.00)
1922					221	61	27%	(541.00)
1921					190	68	36%	(656.58)
1920					187	37	20%	(508.00)
1919					145	36	25%	(357.00)
1918					139	56	40%	(581.00)
1917					169	51	30%	(584.00)
1916					137	44	32%	(478.00)
1915					114	31	27%	(424.00)
1914					134	35	26%	(5,388.00)
1913					151	36	24%	(499.00)
1912					134	32	24%	(569.00)
1911					110	32	30%	(483.00)
1910					163	50	30%	(743.00)
1909					146	51	35%	(719.00)
1908					152	40	26%	(613.00)
1907					129	53	41%	(4,452.00)
1906					110	50	45%	(848.00)
1905					116	49	42%	(650.00)
1904					91	40	44%	(600.00)
1903					87	49	56%	(5,844.00)
1902					54	24	44%	(414.00)
1901					60	31	52%	(2,401.00)
1900					63	20	32%	(784.00)
1899					36	25	69%	(6,846.00)
1898					58	26	45%	(567.00)
1897					70	37	53%	(929.00)
1896					91	48	53%	(5,795.00)
1895					96	65	68%	(1,938.67)
1894					64	40	63%	(1,561.00)
1893					71	32	45%	(533.00)
1892					35	18	51%	(366.00)
1891					34	25	74%	(2,616.00)
1890					51	31	60%	(5,668.00)
1889					47	28	60%	(2,049.00)
1888					54	29	54%	(10,436.00)
1887					40	23	57%	(5,897.42)
1886					30	18	60%	(426.29)
1885					20	12	60%	(165.00)
1884					11	10	91%	(110.00)
1883					19	14	74%	(284.00)
1882					6	2	33%	(28.00)
1881					3	2	66%	(10.00)
1880					3
1879					4	2	50%	(124.00)
1878					7	4	56%	(1,073.00)
1877					8	4	50%	(124.00)
1876					5	2	40%	(53.00)
1875					4	3	75%	(39.00)
1874					2	2	100%	(89.00)
1873					3
1872					1
1871					1	1	100%	(60.00)
	Total	5950	2068	35%	(*\$86,813.36)			

The total listed above will be distributed as follows: Alumni Dues, \$7,433.21; BULLETIN, \$3,922.00; Class Dues, \$3,956.06; Income Account, \$71,502.01. * Includes \$5,200.00 from Outside Donors and \$312.90 interest.

ranked third in the state of Pennsylvania. This comparison assured us that Lehigh is doing a fairly good job. However, we can always aspire to do better.

Any college consists primarily of its faculty and students, said Dean McConn. He then attempted to give an honest estimate of the quality of these two groups at Lehigh at present. The Lehigh faculty, at present, according to the Dean, is a good faculty as college faculties go. However, he stated, every faculty always needs to get better. In order to improve the quality of the faculty it is necessary to offer salaries sufficient to compare favorably with other institutions and also to provide facilities for research and graduate work. Dean McConn then spoke of the quality of the student body, stating that this was his own pet hobby. He gave it as his opinion that while Lehigh's entrance requirements had been steadily raised, they are still not high enough. "There is a gap," he stated "between the intellectual level for entrance and that required of students just as soon as they have registered. Our present entrance requirements let too many boys matriculate who are not prepared to maintain the intellectual pace that the University demands. These ill-prepared students lower the pedagogical efficiency of the teachers and retard the progress of the more capable students." Summarizing, Dean McConn listed the steps toward academic leadership in the order of their importance as follows: Better salaries for the faculty, a comprehensive and well-organized research program, and a higher degree of selectivity in admitting students.

In introducing Frank W. Sterrett, Bishop of Bethlehem, President Dodson pointed out that alumni of American universities contribute to their Alma Maters not only out of a sense of loyalty but because such philanthropy offers an opportunity for service and a sound investment in humanity. He then called upon Bishop Sterrett to cover this phase of the question.



'30 looked at home in the bleachers.

BISHOP STERRETT, although not a Lehigh man, qualified himself as a speaker by remarking that he had been a freshman at four different colleges. He recalled an oration that he was elected to deliver as a senior in high school, the topic of which was the "Advantages of Higher Education." Looking back over that address of thirty years ago, Bishop Sterrett was amused to read how he had assured his audience that higher education would solve all the complicated political, social and industrial problems that were troubling the world. "However," he said, "while I can hardly repeat that speech today, I do still believe in higher education. I believe in leadership which can only result from higher education. You hear a great deal today about mass education. It is said that everyone is entitled to all the education he can absorb and of course, there is a great deal to be said in favor of this point of view. On the other hand, even with mass education, there must still be leaders and it is to higher education that we must look for this leadership. As I think over all the college boys I have known, who have done worthwhile things in the world, I realize that they couldn't have done those things if they hadn't had their college education and I realize further that they couldn't have had that education unless someone had en-

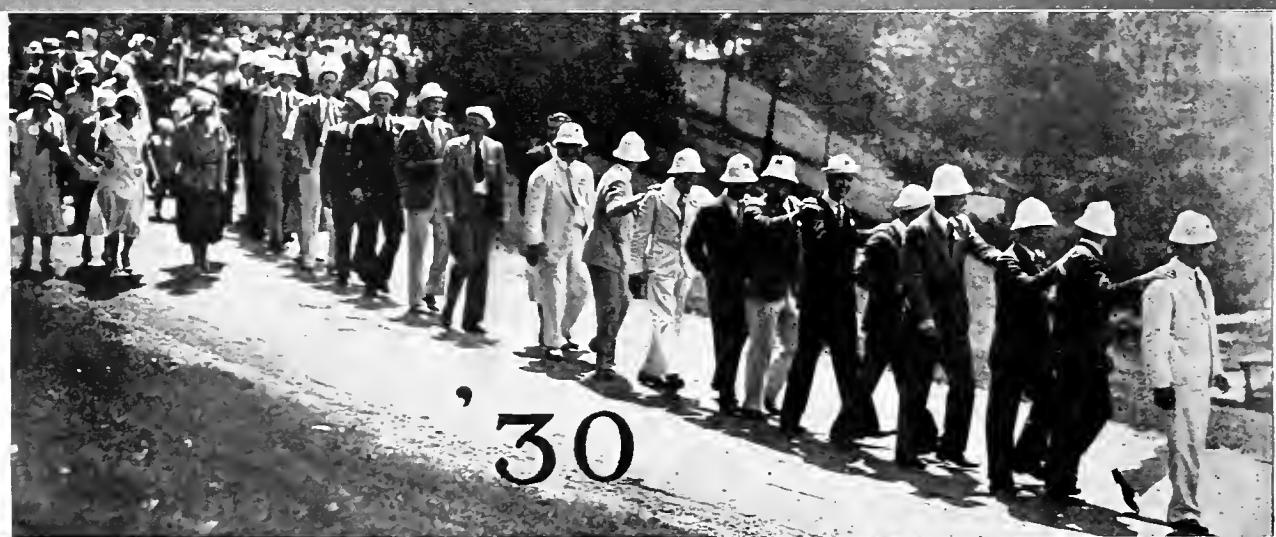
dowed their colleges and thus made it possible for them to receive their education. This same situation prevails with the boys of today and the boys of tomorrow, and the only way I see that we can provide leadership for the future is to catch the vision of our higher educational institutions and get behind them with our money and our interest so that the torch of knowledge may be passed from hand to hand through the generations to come."

President Dodson then called on A. R. Glancy, '03, to outline his plans for the reorganization of the Alumni Council.

MR. GLANCY explained that the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association had appointed 24 alumni as a Board of Governors for the Lehigh Alumni Council, and that hereafter the Council, under the leadership of this Board will have full responsibility for the conduct and promotion of the Lehigh Alumni Fund, including the determination of policies, the issuing of publicity matter, the naming of class agents and district workers and all other matters pertaining to the participation of Lehigh alumni in the Alumni Fund.

Six new members of the Board of Governors of the Lehigh Alumni Council will be elected each year by general ballot of the Alumni Association, each man to serve a four-year term. The 24 Governors will constitute the nucleus of the Lehigh Alumni Council. They will elect to membership in the Council such alumni as wish to enroll as workers for the Alumni Fund. Any alumnus who will work as a "missionary" for the Alumni Fund, either with his class or in his own district will be eligible for membership in the Council. He will apply for membership to the Board of Governors and will be carried as a member of the Council as long as he continues to serve as a worker.

The Lehigh Alumni Council will meet in Bethlehem each year, the day before Alumni Day to hear reports on the results of its efforts during the year and





'26 seemed enthused over the game.

to be advised of new plans of the Board of Governors. The Board of Governors will meet on Founder's Day each year to adopt a campaign plan for the year.

The Lehigh Alumni Council will begin immediately the publication of a quarterly Bulletin to be known as "The South Mountaineer."

Mr. Glancy emphasized that the Lehigh Alumni Council, in its efforts to promote the Alumni Fund, will concentrate on making contacts with alumni its objective rather than setting a goal in dollars. The important thing at this time, he stated, is to enlist as many missionaries as possible who will take it upon themselves personally to see that every Lehigh man understands both the spirit and the operation of the Lehigh Alumni Fund and is convinced of the sincerity and significance of our slogan "One Gift Each Year from Every Lehigh Man."

Application blanks for membership in the new Alumni Council were distributed to those present, many of whom immediately volunteered to undertake their quota of personal promotional work on behalf of the Fund.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR.
Secretary.

Board of Directors of Alumni Association Holds Annual Meeting

Minutes of Meeting Held at the Bethlehem Club, Friday, June 5, 1931

The meeting was called to order at 1:15 by President A. C. Dodson. Messrs. C. Evans, '01; R. S. Taylor, '95; Aubrey Weymouth, '94; Louis Focht, '84; Caleb Kenney, '10; C. W. Hudson, '89; A. V. Bodine, '15; E. F. Johnson, '07; A. R. Glancy, '03, and A. E. Buchanan, '18 were present. Present by invitation: Messrs. Walter Okeson, '95; H. D. Wilson, '01; A. T. Wilson, '21; R. D. Billinger, '21; R. A. Harrier, '27; Walter Schremppel, '14, and W. W. York, '24.

The minutes of the last meeting as published in the July, 1930, BULLETIN were approved as read.

The invitation of the American Legion Building in Paris to erect a Lehigh tablet in that building was discussed. It was moved and seconded that the invitation be declined for the present. Carried.

Report by the Secretary on Alumni Home-Coming, held on April 18 in conjunction with Sub-Freshman Day. After some discussion, it was decided that no formal Home-Coming would be scheduled next year, but that the Alumni Association should advertise Sub-Freshman Day prominently to its members, especially urging graduates with sons to be present.

The details of the program for Alumni Day were outlined by the Secretary and approved by the Directors.

At the last meeting, the President and Secretary were instructed to cooperate in making up a new form of bill with the object of making the various charges more easily understood. Sample of the form developed was exhibited. Mr. Weymouth expressed the opinion that equal prominence should be given to all items—Alumni Dues, Alumni Bulletin Subscription, Class Dues and Gift to Lehigh. It was the opinion of the Board that a further revision along the

lines suggested would be advisable.

The report of the Alumni Secretary, as printed on page 18, was read and approved.

The report of the Treasurer of the Alumni Association, as printed on page 15, was read and approved.

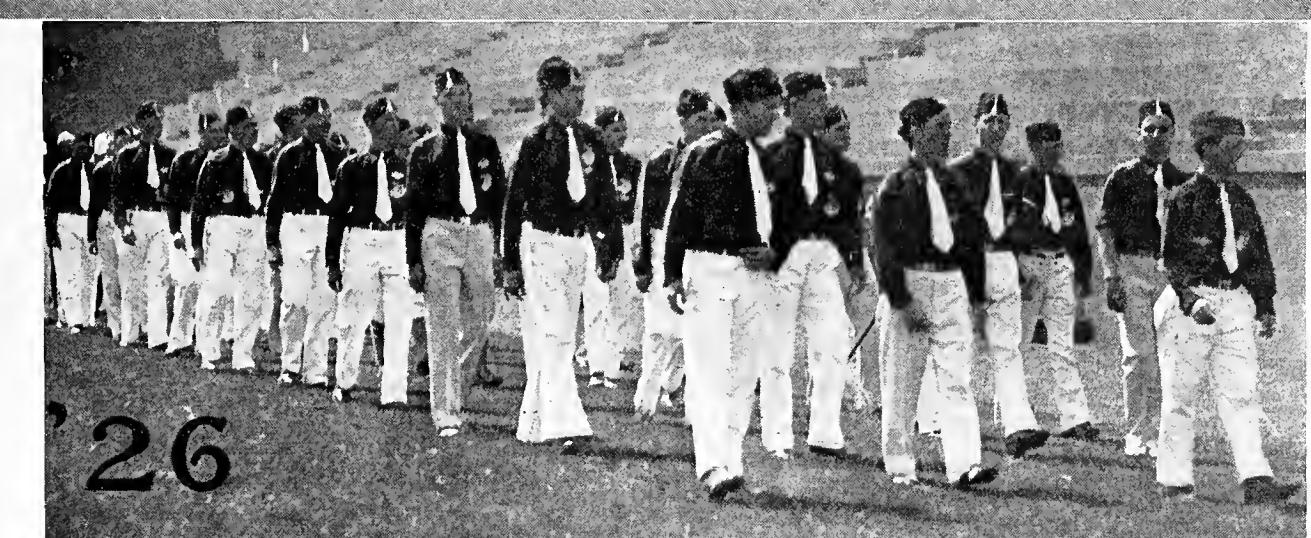
R. S. Taylor, Treasurer, presented a report on the Alumni Fund which is summarized on page 10.

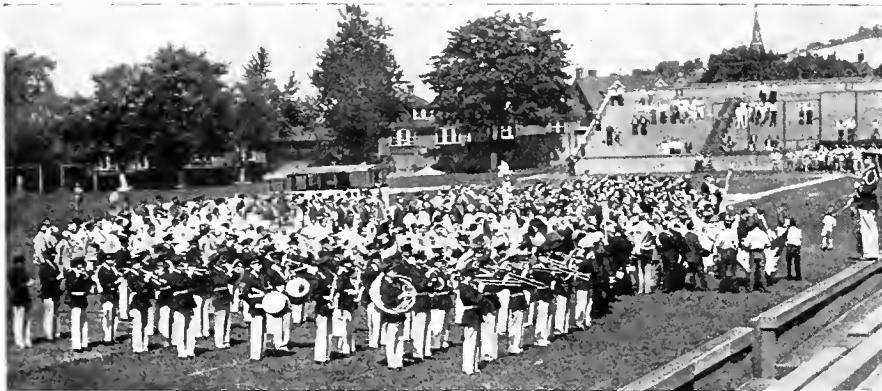
Mr. Okeson reported that while very little pressure had been put on the Alumni to contribute during the year, the receipts of the Alumni Fund had come up remarkably well. He estimated that the number of subscribers and the total subscribed would be only about ten per cent less than last year.

The Board authorized the withdrawal of money from the various class treasuries to reimburse the Alumni Association for class subscriptions to the ALUMNI BULLETIN under the terms of the Guaranty Plan. The Secretary pointed out that certain classes fail consistently each year to meet the Guaranty and, after some discussion, it was moved by Taylor, and seconded by Bodine, that in the cases of those classes which have consistently failed to meet the Guaranty, hereafter the BULLETIN should be sent only to the members of those classes as have actually paid for it. Carried.

Following a discussion as to ways of balancing the Alumni Association budget for next year it was moved and seconded that the subscription price of the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN be increased from \$2 to \$3 per year. Carried.

It was the consensus of opinion of the Directors that in the event of an operating deficit in the Alumni Association next year, Mr. Glancy, as chairman of the Lehigh Alumni Council, could request an appropriation by the Board of Trustees from the Alumni Fund.





Singing the Alma Mater to end the Reunion P-Rade.

On motion by Weymouth, seconded by Kenney, the Board authorized the Treasurer to turn over the year's proceeds from the Alumni Fund to the University to be applied on the cost of the new Library.

Mr. Glancy, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, reported on the first meeting of that committee and requested the Board to change the designation of his committee from the "Alumni Fund Committee" to the "Board of Governors of the Alumni Council." He further requested that the functions delegated to his committee, namely, the conduct and promotion of the Lehigh Alumni Fund, the naming of class and district agents and the distribution of literature, be formally delegated to the Lehigh Alumni Council. It was moved by Evans, seconded by Bodine, that this change in designation be made and that the above functions be so delegated. Carried.

The Secretary presented a petition received from Delta Omicron Theta, requesting that the Alumni Association subsidize that Fraternity in its efforts to stimulate interest in intercollegiate debating. A subsidy of \$100 for next year was authorized.

The Secretary read a letter from Sword and Crescent, requesting an expression of opinion by the Board of Di-

rectors as to the feeling of the Alumni about the distinction between major and minor sports at Lehigh. After some discussion it was moved by Taylor, seconded by Weymouth, that the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association go on record as favoring the elimination of any distinction between sports.

The President presented a letter from the New York Lehigh Club pertaining to the conduct of Lehigh athletics. The matter was referred to the Alumni Members of the Board of Control of Athletics.

The President read a letter from Mr. William Wirt Mills, '87, in which he offered some suggestions for interesting and obtaining the best type of boys as students for Lehigh. The matter was referred to the Alumni Trustees with the request that it be brought before the Board of Trustees of the University.

Mr. W. A. Schremppel, '14, was elected as an Alumni Member of the Board of Control of Athletics to succeed Mr. J. A. Frick, '03, whose term expired.

On motion by Kenney, seconded by Hudson, the active membership cup was awarded to the class of 1874.

On motion the meeting adjourned *sine die*.

Respectfully submitted,

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR.,
Executive Secretary.

President Richards' Address

(Continued from page 9)

that Applied Psychology is becoming a more and more important tool of industry and business.

The Lehigh Institute of Research, although restricted in its activities by totally inadequate funds, is a going concern. It has just published the fifty-second in its series of research pamphlets, many of which have been extremely creditable contributions. I have spoken so often of the necessity for an aggressive research program at Lehigh that I shall not dwell on the subject again except to reiterate the statement which I am confident is true: The prestige of Lehigh University as an educational institution will be enhanced more by its contributions to human knowledge than by its teaching, no matter how good the latter may be.

Several years ago the Board of Trustees completely reorganized the department of athletics creating a new Board of Control of Athletics which has functioned very well. Recently I have been asked frequently whether or not Lehigh will follow the example of the University of Pennsylvania in its sweeping plan of placing all physical education, intercollegiate athletics, intra-mural sports and its Students' Health Service under one head. Just a few weeks ago, Columbia followed suit with a reorganization apparently along similar lines. I have answered this question by saying that Lehigh does not contemplate any reorganization of this kind, at least not at the present time. I feel that our present system of athletic organization is reasonably satisfactory and prefer to let some of the other universities do the experimenting.

There are still a number of pressing problems of an educational nature that Lehigh must solve. Foremost of these I should place the need for very material expansion of our research program. Secondly, the organization of a graduate school. Third, the constant strength-



ening of the personnel of our faculty which is partially dependent upon the first two developments and partially upon our ability to offer much larger salaries to outstanding men. Finally, we must improve our laboratory facilities in many of the departments.

There are also several pressing physical needs. Heading this list is, of course, adequate dormitories to provide comfortable living accommodations for all of our students who are not members of fraternities. Next in order of urgency is our need for a modern infirmary. We have also made some preliminary studies for a new recreation building to provide the facilities now lacking for our indoor sports, particularly basketball and wrestling. A building such as we have in mind, providing seating capacity for about five thousand people, would also be extremely useful for certain University functions that now overtax the capacity of any auditorium now existing on the campus. Eventually, of course, we should have a separate auditorium building. Finally, there is immediate need for additional class room space which may be provided either by a new building or the material enlargement of an old building.

During the past decade, Lehigh's annual budget has more than doubled in ot meme period totalling well over a Lillion and a quarter dollars a year at the present time. We may be assured that this annual budget will steadily increase, for the University must continue to go forward. There are only three sources from which we can hope for additional income, namely, additional endowment, a larger student body and increased tuition fees. I am extremely hopeful that the reorganized Lehigh Alumni Council, under the able direction of Mr. Glancy and his associates on the Board of Governors of the Council, will be able to stimulate gifts to Lehigh that will enable us to accelerate our progress toward the goal of acknowledged leadership that is our mutual aspiration.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, INC.

Receipts (Year ending May 31, 1931)

Dues and BULLETIN Subscriptions.....	\$10,288.93
Advance Dues	46.00
Interest on Life Membership Bonds.....	1,510.00
BULLETIN Advertising	5,136.74
BULLETIN Guarantee	2,858.35

\$19,840.02

Sundry Receipts:

Alumni Dinner	129.00
Sale of Epitome and Directories.....	7.00
Sale of Library Etchings.....	20.00
Sale of Photographs.....	4.00
American Alumni Council	17.90
Miscellaneous	11.00

188.90

\$20,028.92

Disbursements (Year ending May 31, 1931)

Salaries	\$ 9,749.46
Printing and Mailing BULLETIN.....	8,982.90
Stationery, Printing and Stamps.....	314.55
Supplies	399.02
Travel and Entertainment.....	766.51
Telephone, Telegraph and Express.....	153.54
Alumni Day Expense.....	891.01

\$21,256.99

Sundry Disbursements:

Prizes	\$ 50.00
Promotion and Publicity.....	16.35
Membership Dues	55.00
Subscriptions	8.00
Work on Map of Campus.....	10.00
Binding Books for the Archives.....	16.00
Purchase of Books for Archives.....	20.00
Miscellaneous	36.30

211.65

\$21,468.64

\$1,439.72

Statement of Cash Balances

Balance, May 31, 1930, General Fund.....	\$ 1,838.60
Balance, May 31, 1930, BULLETIN Fund.....	8.10
	\$ 1,846.70
Balance, May 31, 1931, General Fund.....	\$ 345.04
Balance, May 31, 1931, BULLETIN Fund.....	61.94

406.98

Decrease in Cash..... \$ 1,439.72

Life Membership Fund

Total, May 31, 1930.....	\$30,590.29
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Invested as follows:

Railway Express Agency, Inc., Series "A" 5s, due 9-1-48.....	\$ 5,000.00
Canadian Pacific Railway Company 4½s, due 9-1-46.....	5,000.00
Lehigh and New England Railroad Company 5s, due 7-1-45..	5,000.00
C. Benton Cooper, Stanley Real Estate 5½s, due 6-1-45..	5,000.00
Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company First Mtg. 5s, due 1-1-78	5,000.00
Associated Gas and Electric Company Gold Deb. Bonds Cons.	
Ref. 5s, due 10-1-68.....	5,000.00
Central Illinois Light Company Bond.....	100.00
City of Rock Island Improvement 5s, due 2-2-34.....	100.00
Cash Awaiting Investment	390.29

\$30,590.29

Trust Funds (Not Invested)

Charles L. Taylor Fund.....	\$ 25.00
R. W. Gilkeuson Fund.....	25.00

Trust Funds (Invested)

Alumni Fund Endowment—One \$1,000 Stanley Real Estate First, 5½s, due 6-1-45.....	\$ 1,000.00
One \$100 Bond—Drainage Union District No. 1, of Zuma and Hampton, Ill. (No. 5, Series F) 6s, due 7-1-36.....	100.00

Audited and found correct, F. W. B. Pile, '88 (6-3-31).



Overflow Crowd Gives Ovation to Dr. Drinker at Annual Alumni Dinner

THE repression is over!" Thus paraphrasing Amos 'n Andy, Bill Heller, genial managing director of the Hotel Bethlehem, sounded the key-note of the annual Alumni Dinner held in the ballroom of the Hotel Friday evening, June 5. This remark was Bill's way of saying, "I told you so," for the Committee on Arrangements had steadfastly maintained that it could not guarantee more than 225 in attendance this year on account of prevailing hard times. As the doors of the banquet hall were opened, some 300 hungry Lehigh men scrambled for seats, and while waiters frantically scurried for additional tables and the chef hurriedly put more chickens in the oven, the committee was forced to confess its ultra-conservatism.

While the Alumni were enjoying their dinner in characteristic Lehigh fashion, their wives were dining in the Fountain Room of the Hotel with the ladies of the Faculty. Mrs. C. I. Lattig, '03, was chairman of the Ladies Committee which was responsible for the beautiful decorations and for introducing the "co-eds" and making sure that all enjoyed themselves.

Sam Caum, '04, supreme among all Lehigh song leaders, opened the festivities with "Hail to Lehigh" and other old favorites. Whenever Sam paused to catch his breath, the crowd demonstrated that it still had plenty of pep by singing or cheering without any leader. At this stage in the program, noise-making honors were evenly divided among '96, '16, '21 and '26, although '21 eventually won first place by common consent, with the "encouragement" they offered the speakers.

During the meal, a powerful male quartet added to the gaiety with some lively numbers, including several Lehigh songs. Between courses some of

the notables present, including President C. R. Richards and E. G. Grace, '99, President of the Board of Trustees, were introduced and were greeted with "Long Lehighs".

The high point of the evening was a presentation to President Emeritus Henry S. Drinker of a large scrap-book in which were mounted several hundred congratulatory notes from as many Alumni. This unique testimonial was inscribed "Henry S. Drinker. Presented by his fellow alumni of Lehigh University, June 5, 1931, in celebration of the 60th anniversary of his graduation and as a token of their appreciation and affection." The presentation was made by Caspar Wistar Haines, '74, life-long friend of Dr. Drinker, in the following words:

"With the dawn of a new era in education and industry, just after the Civil War, Lehigh University was opened with a small Faculty of distinguished men and a small class graduating in 1889.

"All of the first two classes have finished their earthly career and passed to their eternal home. Of the members of the third class, that of 1871, there still remains with us one whom we love and honor, the sixtieth anniversary of whose graduation we celebrate today.

"Sixty-four years ago there entered Lehigh University a young man—a mere boy—Henry S. Drinker, who was destined to achieve a distinguished position in Engineering, Law, Administration and Education.

"Shortly after his graduation in 1871 from the school of Mining and Metallurgy he was employed by the Lehigh Valley R. R., and given charge of the construction of the Musconetcong Tunnel on the Amboy extension of the railroad.

"He was the author of a comprehensive book on tunnelling: the first book

on the subject to be published in this country.

"He then studied law and engaged in private practice for a time; but was soon appointed to the Legal Department of the Lehigh Valley R. R., rising before long to a high position. From this he was called to the Presidency of the Lehigh University—the first Alumnus to hold that position. During his term of office he inaugurated and introduced many beneficial reforms and improvements in the work of the University.

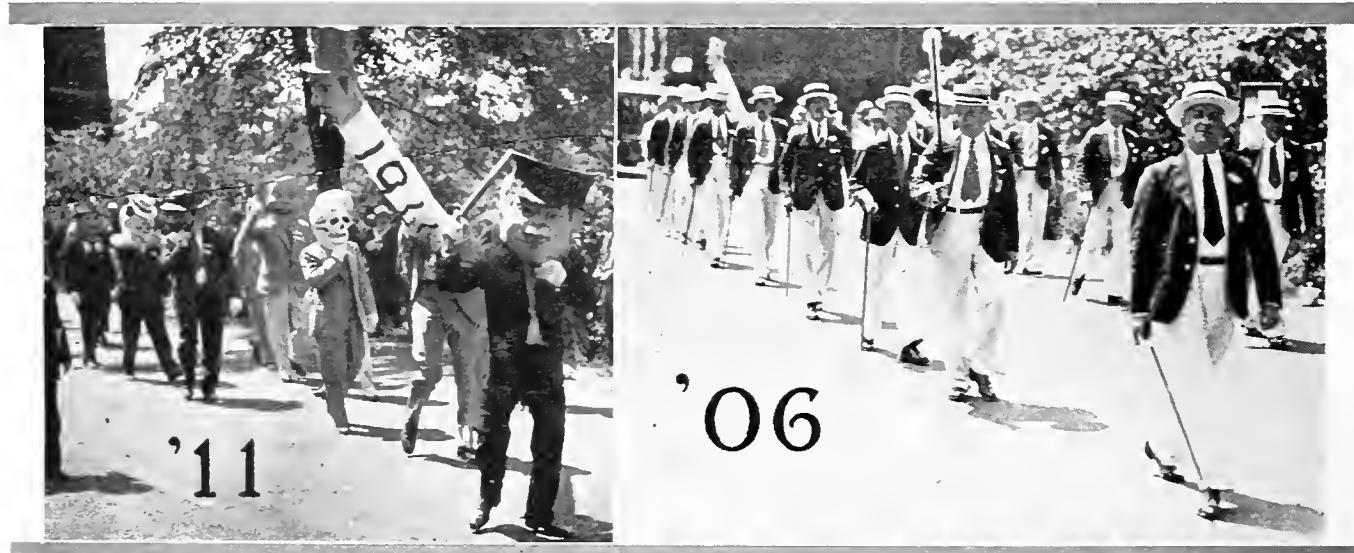
"He was instrumental in establishing civilian training camps, even before the World War. He was also deeply interested in Conservation, Forestry and kindred subjects. They all still engage his interest but in a less active form.

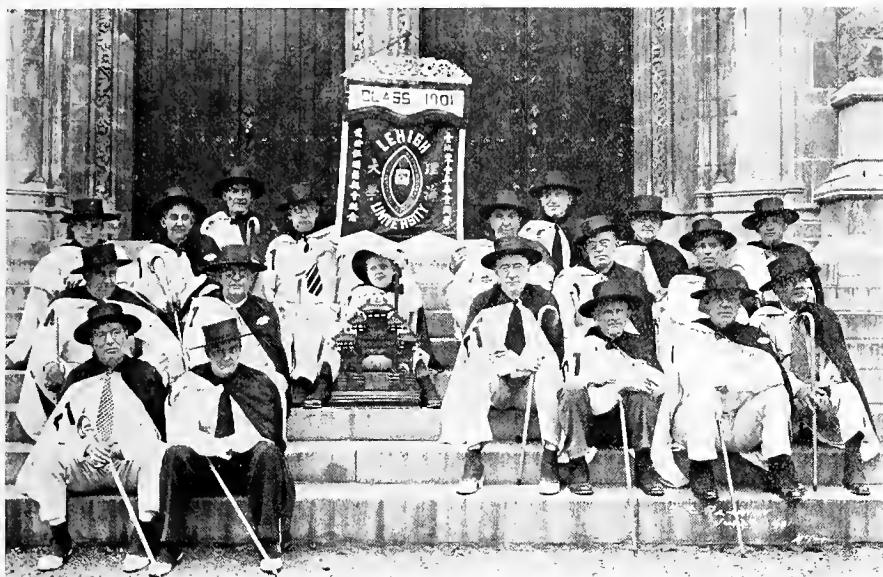
"My dear and personal friend, Henry S. Drinker, it gives me great pleasure to present to you, and beg your acceptance of this book containing the expressions of the love, honor and high appreciation of your work and character from the individual members of the Alumni Association of Lehigh University.

"That you may continue to ~~figo~~ go with your valued presence for many years to come is the earnest prayer of all your many friends."

As the presentation was made, the crowd rose and tendered such an ovation to Dr. Drinker that the Hotel echoed with their cheers for fully five minutes. Visibly touched by this evidence of the affection of his Lehigh family, Dr. Drinker accepted the gift with gracious and touching sincerity.

In responding Dr. Drinker said: "Mr. Haines, My Fellow Alumni: It is a great privilege and pleasure to greet you, and to express, and I do it from my heart, my appreciation and gratitude for your greeting, and for this volume





1901 with the Chinese memorial arch and banner sent by T. C. Yen.

of kindly messages which you have sent to me. It was a kindly thought, a most loving and touching thought, to send these greetings to my wife and myself as we descend the westerly slope of our lives,—lives devoted to Lehigh and full of memories of bad and good days in Lehigh's life. That I should have been instrumental in supporting Lehigh to tide over the dark days of the nineties in the last century, makes our appreciation of the prosperity of today all the more keen, and our happiness in feeling that with a paramount leader such as Dr. Richards has been, and is, we may well appreciate the prescient words of Catherine Bowen when, in closing her history of Lehigh in 1922, she said of Dr. Richards: 'He brings to Lehigh a new spirit, a new direction; something vigorous, and fresh, and free from the entanglements of tradition. Lehigh, nearing her sixtieth birthday, is gathering her forces, is calling in the clans, and there is something in the air, in that breeze from beyond the Ohio, which

stirs the blood of her marching men.'

"And now, though I'm one of the antediluvians, and can count my four times twenty years in a long life, I don't propose to feel I have yet reached the end of my service, but that I may be privileged to meet you in Lehigh gatherings, and to join hands with you in furthering measures for Lehigh's good in years to come. BUT, But—perhaps not. When a man has passed his eightieth milestone he may well feel that his record is closing, and if so, it is for me to say to you tonight, as the gladiators of old did to Cæsar:

"MORITURUS VOS SALUTAT."

At this juncture, the class of '26 sprung a novel surprise when Jules Brazil, a professional entertainer, who was made an honorary member of the class for the occasion, took possession of the piano and rendered an effective tribute in song and verse to Dr. Drinker.

Dr. Drinker was about to step down from the platform, but another surprise

was in store for him. The class of 1891, arrayed in the striking orange and black blazers that constituted their 40th reunion costume, marched to the stage with their handsome banner and bearing the silver reunion cup which '91 presents annually to the class having the highest percentage of its members present on Alumni Day. Walton Forstall, as spokesman for the class, explained that since Dr. Drinker was present for his sixtieth reunion, every living member of '71 was in attendance and that, therefore, the class of 1891 was happy to hand the cup to Dr. Drinker.

While major honors for the evening went to Dr. Drinker as the first Lehigh Alumnus to celebrate a sixtieth reunion, the class of 1876 was runner-up with the distinction of having four men, constituting 80% of its living members, present for their 55-year reunion. '76 was called to the platform, where Col. William L. Raeder, of Scranton, as spokesman, introduced the other three members of the class, John Calvert, Walter P. Rice, and Lowdon W. Richards and then recounted some of the glowing history of the class of 1876. Col. Billy is at his best before a Lehigh crowd and his stories and oratory held the appreciative attention of the audience—even including the vociferous hosts of 1921 and 1911. And anybody who can make that crowd listen and like it, is a speaker.

There followed an array of professional entertainment which kept things lively until after eleven o'clock. Some of it was good and some not so good, but nobody cared because one didn't have to listen unless so inclined. By the time the Alma Mater rolled around, half of the banquet guests had slipped out to the party sponsored by the Lehigh Home Club in the Bethlehem Club. In that chummy environment, a couple of hundred alumni visited with their old cronies and kept up their strength with beer and sandwiches through a "bull session" which lasted long into the A.M. hours.



Your Alumni Association Concludes Another Year of Activity with Big Annual Meeting

ASUMMARY of the educational progress of Lehigh during the past decade which astonished his audience by its scope and importance was presented by President Charles Russ Richards at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on June 6. Prefacing his speech by the remark that this annual report of the President to the alumni has become a tradition, although one which he personally would be quite willing to break, Dr. Richards proceeded to deliver a scholarly address which held the large representation of alumni spellbound as they realized the tremendous strides that have been taken in Lehigh's race for academic leadership.

While the President's address, which is published in full on pages 8 and 9, was easily the outstanding feature of the annual meeting, the business transacted included the usual reports of officers and the induction of the new President, E. F. Johnson, '07.

MINUTES OF THE MEETING

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Lehigh University was called to order by President A. C. Dodson, '00, at 11:30 A.M. on Saturday, June 6, in the Faculty Room of the Lehigh Alumni Memorial Building. There were about three hundred alumni present. The Secretary was instructed to take the roll from the registration cards in the Alumni Office.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved as published in the July 1930 issue of the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN.

The President appointed the following as tellers to canvass the ballot for officers of the Association for 1931-2: Otto Spillman, '19; George Beck, '03, and Robert Harrier, '27.

Report of the Executive Secretary

Most of the annual reports issued during 1931 have not made very cheerful reading for the stockholders. Therefore, this one will be short and although I may say at the outset that the Alumni Association will not be able to pay dividends this year, nevertheless we can take considerable satisfaction from the condition and activity of our Association during the past twelve months.

At the annual meeting of the Association last Alumni Day, President Dodson formulated a schedule of objectives toward the attainment of which the Association's efforts would be directed. The planks in this platform were (1) to encourage Alumni giving to the Alumni Fund on a strictly free-will basis; (2) to give sympathetic attention to the opinions and requests of the district Lehigh Clubs; (3) to interest a larger portion of the sons of Lehigh men to choose Lehigh as their Alma Mater and (4) to increase the active membership of the Alumni Association.

The latter of these four objectives is the only one on which we are obliged to confess failure. Rather than increasing the active membership during the past year, the Association has suffered a decline in the number of paid-up members, due obviously to general conditions which are too well known to warrant comment. As a result of this decrease in receipts from dues, the Association's balance sheet for the year shows an operating loss of \$1,439.72. While this decrease in cash brings us uncomfortably close to insolvency, by dint of strict economy, we have thus far been able to stay out of the red, and have every right to feel gratified at the way in which our members have stood by during a lean year.

Probably the most important step taken by the Association during the past year was the creation of the Alumni Fund Committee which was designed to cover the first plank in Mr. Dodson's

platform—the promotion of the Alumni Fund. You will hear later from the Chairman of this Committee, Mr. A. R. Glancy, '03, of the very constructive program that has been developed by the 24 members of the committee in conjunction with the Lehigh Alumni Council.

The Alumni Association has made special efforts this year to cooperate with the Lehigh Clubs and some worthwhile benefits have accrued to the University as a result thereof. While I do not wish to show any prejudice in reporting on the Lehigh Clubs, I think it is only fair to mention the Lehigh Club of New York, Inc., for its very energetic and constructive efforts in behalf of the University as exemplified by the Musical Clubs' Concert held in the Engineering Societies' Building on April 23 and by the Lehigh Song Contest which was recently announced. The Association is extremely grateful for the aggressive work of the officers of the New York Club, particularly its Secretary-Treasurer, William Wirt Mills, '87.

The fourth plank in the platform for the past year is the encouragement of Lehigh men to send their sons to their college. Early in the Fall, an attractive little folder entitled "That Boy of Yours" was distributed to all alumni, and we have reason to believe that information contained therein started some of them thinking. We can say with perfect confidence that no matter whether a young man wants to take a course in Arts and Science, Business Administration or Engineering, he can find no better college training than is offered today at Lehigh. There were 70 sons (21 in the Freshman class) 3 grandsons, 91 brothers and 53 cousins of Lehigh men in college this year.

In reporting the progress made on the program for the year laid out by Mr. Dodson, I feel it is only just to express publicly my personal appreciation of the diligent interest he has demonstrated in the affairs of the Alumni Association.



throughout the year. He has been a working president, and through his leadership we have really accomplished something.

The Alumni Office has, as usual, cooperated in a number of University activities which are not strictly alumni work. Thus, last October, the Alumni Association was able to be of assistance in the arrangements for the dedicatory exercises of the James Ward Packard Laboratory. A large number of alumni attended the exercises and four presented papers at the conference which followed. The Alumni Office handled all invitations, publicity, printing of programs and the publishing of a volume of proceedings.

The Alumni Office staff also cooperated throughout the year with the Dean and Registrar in the preparation and distribution of literature to prospective students. Six separate pieces of literature were mailed to more than 13,000 prospective freshmen. The Alumni Secretary was also privileged to be of assistance to the University in the arrangements and conduct of Sub-Freshman Day held on April 18. This event was combined this year with an Alumni Home-Coming which while not heavily attended was generally regarded as a complete success.

Other publicity work for the Alumni Office has included the almost daily dissemination of news stories to the press and the publication and mailing of the circulars of the Lehigh Institute of Research. An effort has been made to improve the condition and appearance of the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN. Each of you may judge the results for yourself. In this connection, it might be mentioned that the advertising revenue from the BULLETIN has fallen off considerably during the year, but we hope that an up-swing in business will bring new advertisers before the BULLETIN suffers in appearance or quality. The editor hopes that every alumnus will regard the BULLETIN as his own magazine and feel free to express any suggestions as to how it might be made more interesting. I can not adequately express my appreciation of the services of the various class correspondents who have so cheerfully carried on a rather thankless job, but I am sure each of them would feel repaid for his trouble if he could know how eagerly his class-mates turn to his column.



'91 added lots of color to the occasion with their sporty blazers.

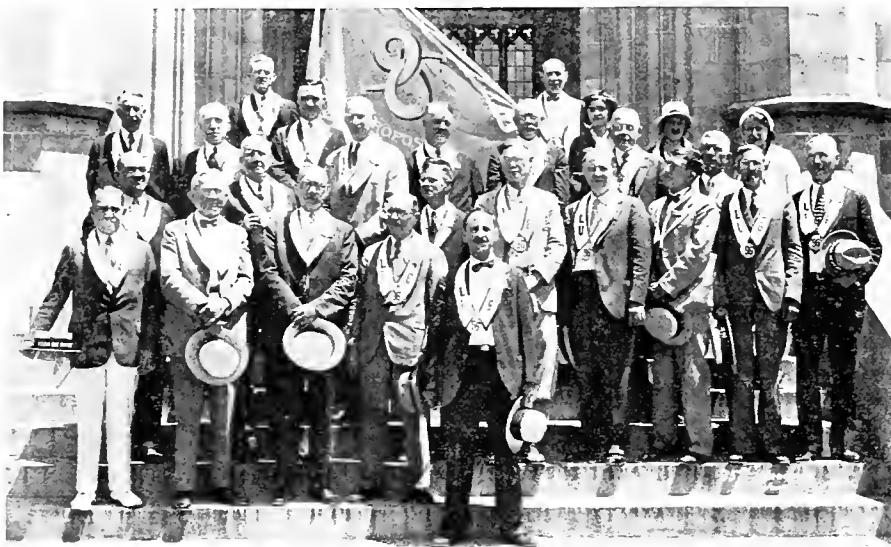
As most of you know, we have made an effort this year to be of service to some of the members of our Association who have been thrown out of work by the industrial slump. It has been extremely difficult to locate openings for men during these times but to a limited extent the Alumni Office has been successful in establishing contact between employers and candidates.

We welcome today a new baby class into the ranks of the Alumni Association—the class of 1931. I have come to know a good many of these boys personally and I can tell you first-hand that they are the type that you will be very proud to have as fellow alumni. Moreover, 1931 has contributed in no small measure to the development of a wholesome, active, student life at Lehigh. We look to the class of 1931 to take those places in our ranks left vacant by some of our fellows who have, during the past year, gone to their last reunion. In accordance with our usual custom, we will stand while the roll is called:

James Suydam Polhemus, '72; Wallace McIlvaine Scudder, '73; William Davis Hartshorne, '74; Charles William

Macfarlane, '76; John Franklin Johnson, '76; Frederick Denison Owen, '77; George Gowen Hood, '83; Wilson Franklin More, '83; Barry Searle, '84; Charles Graham, '85; Emerson Hamilton Stowell, '86; Matthew Parker More, '87; William Herman Slinghuff, '87; Abner Reeder Chambers, Jr., '88; Augustus Thompson Throop, '89; Charles Prentice Turner, '89; Frank Roberts Fisher, '90; Eugene U. Z. Gibbs, '90; David Garth Hearne, '90; Henry Clayton Landron, '90; William Alexander Auchincole, '91; William Sidney Topping, '91; Edwin Smith Townsend, '91; Henry Orth, Jr., '92; Robert Swenk Rathbun, '92; Elmer Grant Godshalk, '95; Charles Victor Ferriday, '96; James Madison Jackson, '96; John George Lehman, '96; Barry Mohun, '96; Wm. Thomas Hanly, '97; Morris Havens Putnam, '97; Harry Wellington Thatcher, '97; Harrison Ricord VanDuyne, '97; John O'Reilly, '98; William Piez, '99; William Harold Speirs, '99; Reginald Weller Bourne, '00; George Alexander MacLean, '01; Robert Spear Lowry, '02; Theodore K. Minsker, '03; Henry Bidlack Reed, Jr., '04; John Summerfield Crowther, Jr., '06; Richard





'96—Back for its 35-year reunion.

Roy Renner, '06; Arthur Stanley Taylor, '07; George William Hain, '09; Henry Randall Cox, '13; Charles Henry Cope, '16; John Joseph Early, '18; James Fulton Leib, '25; Samuel Wilson Parr, (Hon.) '25; James Dunlap Johnson, '27; Elmer Ambrose Sperry, (Hon.) '27; Hugh Francis Burns, '30; Philip Cornelius Lewis, '31; Earl Moyer Stever, '31.

R. S. Taylor, '95, Treasurer of the Alumni Association, presented the report published on page 15. It was explained that the fiscal year runs from September 1 to August 31; therefore it is impossible to give an accurate annual statement for the fiscal year on Alumni Day. It was pointed out that the Alumni Association shows an operating loss of \$1,439.72.

Walter R. Okeson, '95, Treasurer of the University, was called upon for a report on the year's operation of the Alumni Fund. Okey reported informally, announcing that the total contributions since last Alumni Day have amounted to \$90,475.78. Of this amount \$75,052.01 is available for Lehigh to use

in paying off the debt on the new Library. Okey expressed gratification at the way in which the Alumni contributions have been kept up during the year of depression, pointing out that the total this year would be only about ten per cent less than contributed last year, and that the number of contributors had decreased to about the same extent.

A. R. Glancy, '03, was called upon to report on the steps taken by the Lehigh Alumni Council to promote the Alumni Fund. He outlined briefly the appointment of the Lehigh Alumni Fund Committee and its decision to merge itself with the Lehigh Alumni Council. He stated that this merger had now been consummated and that the original committee was now, by action of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, the Board of Governors of the Lehigh Alumni Council. He explained that hereafter, membership in the Lehigh Alumni Council would be conferred upon any alumnus who expressed willingness to do a little work for the promotion of the Alumni Fund. All Lehigh

alumni, he explained, will be divided into three groups—those who regularly contribute to the Alumni Fund, those who regularly pay alumni dues but do not contribute to the University, and those who do neither. The Alumni Council will endeavor to spread the gospel of the Alumni Fund to move alumni from the third group to the second and from the second to the first.

Mr. Glancy went on to explain the decision of the Board of Governors of the Council to adopt each year one major selling point upon which it would concentrate its efforts. For the current year the plan is to hold small dinner meetings in every district where there is a representative number of Lehigh men. Some member of the Board of Governors of the Council will attend each of these meetings.

Mr. Glancy compared the Alumni Fund Plan with the Community Chest, the Red Cross and other well-known civic and national enterprises. He expressed a conviction that every Lehigh man does his share in these philanthropies and pointed out that many of them would not be in a position to contribute if they had not had the benefit of a Lehigh education. Therefore, he believed that each alumnus should feel that Lehigh was entitled to a proportionate share of his annual contributions.

The active membership cup was presented to the class of 1874. J. H. Evans, '75, representing the class which won the cup last year, presented it to Caspar Wistar Haines, '74, representing this year's winner. 1874 with two members scored 100% active membership in the Alumni Association. The classes having the best records for the year are shown on page 10.

President Dodson called upon Walter R. Okeson, '95, as spokesman of the class of 1895. Okey, in a few well-chosen words, presented to the University an oil painting by Emil Gelhaar, formerly of the Lehigh faculty. This gift to Lehigh from the class of 1895 was particularly appropriate because the painting shows a view of the hill-





Chinese memorial arch presented to the Alumni Association by T. C. Yen, '01, as a memorial of the 30-year reunion of the Class of '01.

side above Mauch Chunk where Asa Packer's home was located and where he is now buried.

H. D. Wilson, president of the class of 1901, was given the floor to present to the Alumni Association a beautiful replica in hand-wrought copper of a Chinese memorial arch, the gift of Te Ching Yen, '01. Wilson explained that Yen attended the 20-year reunion of the class of 1901 and at its conclusion was presented with the class banner with instructions to take it back to China for five years but to be sure to bring it back to the 25-year reunion. Due to the internal strife in China at that time, Yen was unable to return to Lehigh in 1926 but he sent a new class banner, hand embroidered in silk with a Chinese inscription. This banner was exhibited to the meeting by the official '01 banner-bearer, Gregory Burns, son of Tim Burns, '01. This year, much to his disappointment, Yen again found himself unable to return for his class reunion, but selected this interesting antique from his private collection as a fitting memorial for the 30-year reunion of 1901. Wilson presented the memorial to the Alumni Association in the name of the class of 1901 and in behalf of its distinguished Chinese member, the first Chinese graduate of Lehigh.

President Dodson welcomed the class of 1931 to the Alumni Association and introduced the president of the class, E. Francis Evers, of Buffalo, N. Y. Evers, who starred on the football and wrestling teams during his college career, responded with a pledge on behalf of his class to assume their share of work and responsibility as Alumni.

The tellers reported as follows:

Total number of votes cast	683
For President,	
E. F. Johnson, '07	681
For Vice-Presidents,	
C. S. Kenney, '10	682
Louis Focht, '84	682
For Alumnus Trustee,	
A. C. Dodson, '00	681

President Dodson then called upon the new president, E. F. Johnson, '07, to take the chair. After expressing appreciation for the vote of confidence represented by his election, Johnson pledged his best efforts to "adding my tiny bit to try to make our Association all that we think it shou'd be." "Attending these meetings, during the past few years," he continued, "I have listened to the incumbent President give the meeting an outline of his plans and ideas for the coming year. It is rather difficult for me to do so today. As Mr. Glancy has just explained to you, this is the start of the first year when the solicitation for funds will be entirely in the hands of the Alumni Council. That leaves the Association free to devote its entire efforts toward the creating of what I am going to call sentimental interest, in Lehigh and what she is doing. Our prime objectives will be to further improve means of keeping all Lehigh men in touch with what is happening around Lehigh, what other Lehigh men are doing and arrange meetings with programs which will make it attractive and a pleasure for them to come back here and see with their own eyes what Lehigh has grown to be. Everyone here can be helpful in that respect. Many of us know it to be a fact that many alumni hesitate to come back here because they feel that the one and only object of having them here is to get a chance to solicit funds. You can help by telling the ones with whom you come in contact just what the Association from now on is striving to do. Next year and other years to come, try to bring some of them back with you and let them see for themselves. If any of you have any suggestions as to how this whole general program can be furthered, do not hesitate to pass them along. This will be most gratefully received and given consideration by your Board of Directors. As we go along we are going to meet many new problems and obstacles. About all I can say today is that we will try to cross those bridges as we come to them and my sincere hope is that a year from today we can at least report some progress.

"Just one more thought. Dr. Richards has several times impressed me very much in his comparison of the general workings of the University with our other industrial or manufacturing insti-



*E. F. Johnson, '07,
President of the Alumni Association
of Lehigh University for 1931-2*

tutions. As he has often said, 'The success of any operation can always be measured by the quality of its product.' No operation can produce a good product unless it can have good raw material to start with. In Lehigh's case the raw material is the young men who are just starting their college careers. All of us are sure to contact with fathers of boys or boys themselves who are planning to go to college. Probably my own laxness in this regard has brought this thought to the surface, for I am free to admit that I have taken rather a backward position and not pressed Lehigh's cause as much as I should. I do believe, however, that we can be very helpful to Lehigh by encouraging the right kind of boys to become interested. Lehigh needs good men and we should do anything we can to persuade such men to come here."

President Johnson then introduced the two incoming vice-presidents, Caleb Kenney, '10, and Louis Focht, '84.

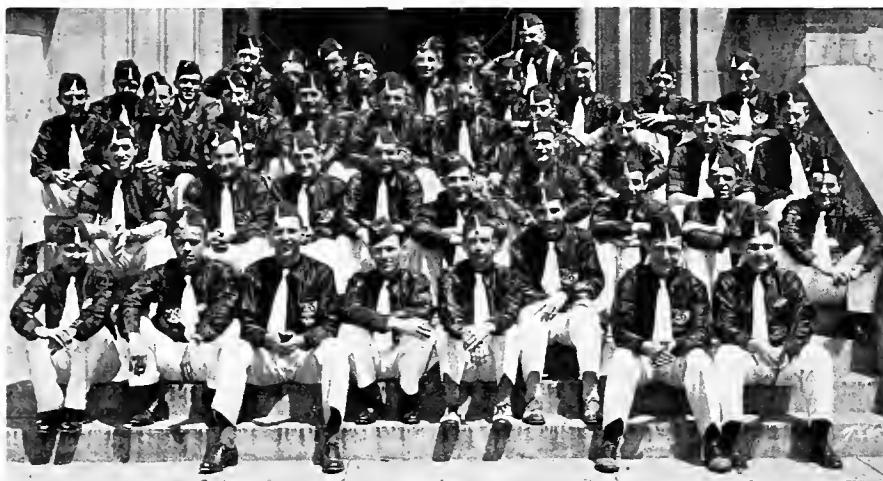
There being no further business, the meeting adjourned *sine die*.

Respectfully submitted,

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR.



Fats Wasser, '21, had the best of this tug-of-war with his entire class.



'26 got a big kick out of Bill McCaa when he took this picture.

What '31 Thinks About Lehigh and Other Things

The graduating class published a poll in the *Epitome* giving their opinions on several pertinent questions concerning Lehigh and other things in general. Here is what they think:

90% of the members of the class of 1931 are glad that they came to Lehigh.

69% are going to send their sons to Lehigh.

Only 60% of the class are in favor of "pure" athletics.

32% disapprove of the fraternity system.

75% are dissatisfied with the present political conditions at Lehigh.

Compulsory Chapel is favored by 12%. 47% favor compulsory R. O. T. C.

The most popular activities are first, Athletics; second, Beer Drinking; third, *Brown and White*; fourth, Bull Sessions.

73% of the class are Republicans, 19% are Democrats, and the remainder are mostly socialists.

13% are satisfied with Prohibition, 39% are for Repeal, and 49% are for Modification.

Half of the class are in favor of Free Trade.

The three outstanding world figures according to the class, are Mussolini, Hoover and Einstein.

21% of the class do not smoke.

47% smoke Camels, 40% smoke Luckies, 5% smoke Chesterfields.

32% have cars.

The average amount that a senior spends at school for one year is \$1,424; of which he earns 18%.

The favorite authors are Sahatini, Oppenheim, Sinclair Lewis and Vandine.

94% of the members of the class dance.

33% are engaged, and 34% are in love.

The favorite female movie stars are Greta Garbo, Ruth Chatterton and Joan Crawford.

The three favorite male movie stars are Ronald Colman, Clive Brook and William Powell.

Beware of Imposter Posing as Son of a Classmate

On several occasions recently, alumni in various parts of the East have been approached by a young man whose car is supposed to have broken down and who is consequently in need of funds. He purports to be the son of another alumnus well known to the man he approaches. In all the cases that have been brought to light, it appears to be the same young man. It seems that his eyes are set unusually close together which makes him easy to identify.

Sometime ago he called upon "Pop" Pennington, '97, in Trenton but without success. He did convince Robert Morris, Ithaca, and Edward Wilkinson, Meriden, Conn., both '01 men, that his requests were genuine and he succeeded in getting donations of \$25 and \$10 respectively. In one case he was a "son" of Everett Peck, '01, and in another a "son" of Wilbur Graff, also '01, both of whom are in distant parts of the country. To C. F. Townsend, '95, of New Haven, the panhandler introduced himself as the son of J. C. Barber, '95.

Tablet Erected in Memory of C. Kemble Baldwin, '95

Members of the class of 1895, back for Alumni Day and a little informal reunion, unveiled a handsome bronze tablet on June 5, erected in memory of their classmate, C. Kemble Baldwin, by his wife. The tablet is identical in design and size with those erected last year for Prof. P. A. Lambert, and H. H. Scovil, '00. It is affixed to the east wall of the main hallway in the north wing of the Alumni Memorial Building.

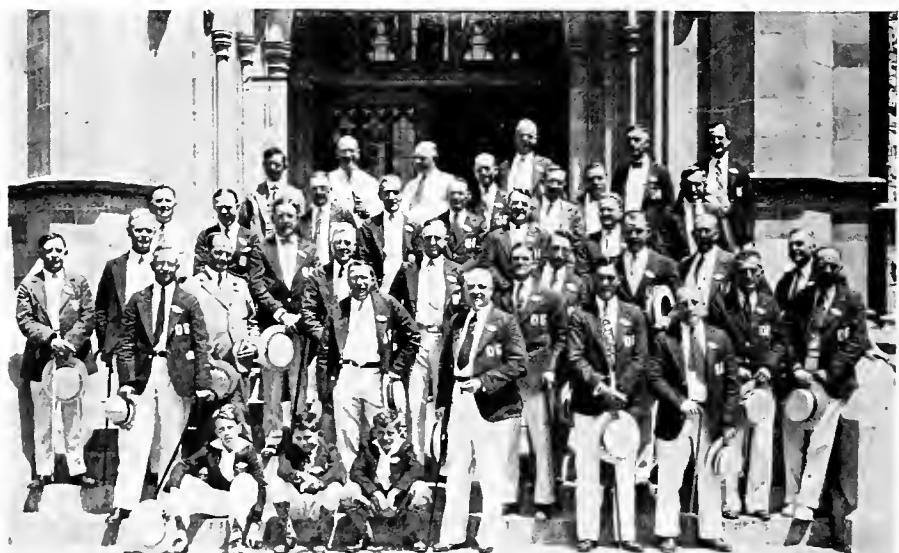
The inscription reads as follows:

C. KEMBLE BALDWIN, M.E., '95
1873

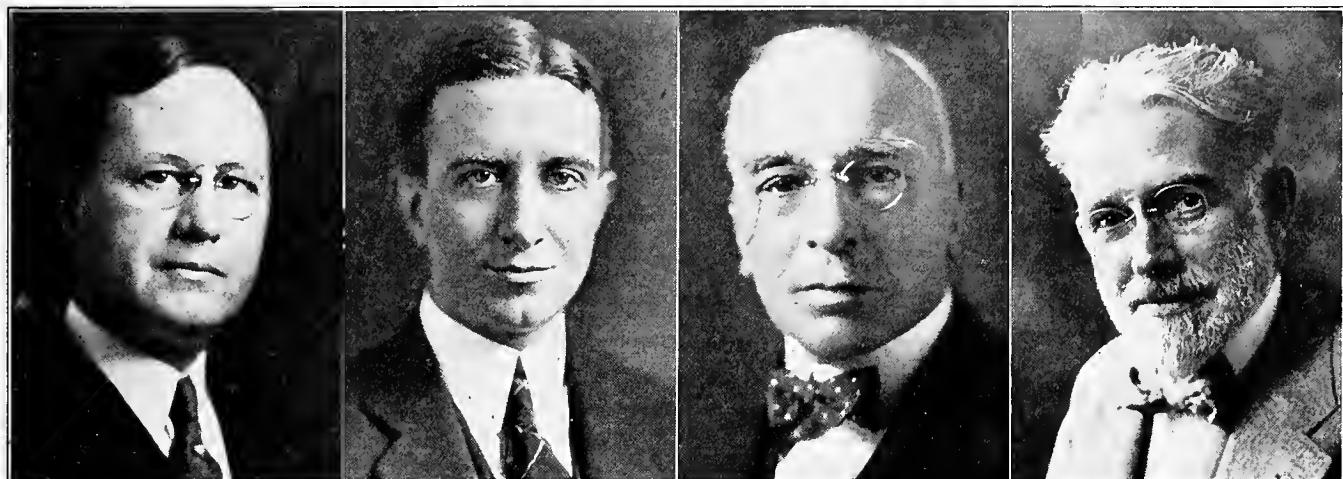
WHOSE DEEP INTEREST
IN HEAVIER-THAN-AIR CRAFT
GREAT AFFECTION FOR HIS ALMA MATER
AND SINCERE LOVE FOR HIS FELLOW MEN
PROMPTED HIS WIFE TO ENDOW
IN HIS NAME
A RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN AERONAUTICS
AT LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
AND TO ERECT THIS TABLET
TO HIS MEMORY

Lehigh Men Active in L. V. Engineers' Club

At the annual meeting of the Lehigh Valley Engineers' Club, Alfred P. Spooner, '11, of Bethlehem, was elected president for the ensuing year. Other Lehigh men who are officers of the club are "Hop" Walters, '03, Bethlehem, a vice-president; Prof. Thomas E. Butterfield of the mechanical engineering department, Wm. H. Lesser, '05, Scranton, and Prof. W. A. Slater of the civil engineering department, members of the board of managers. Prof. Allison Butts of the metallurgical department is editor of the club bulletin. This organization has a membership of close to 750 and embraces all of the cities and towns in the Lehigh Valley and contiguous territory. The club is affiliated with the Engineers' Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania.



'06 turned out in full force asking—"What d'ya mean, depression?"



Francis F. Lucas, Sc.D.

S. Parker Gilbert, LL.D.

Edward A. Filene, LL.D.

Henry L. Doherty, Eng.D.

Lehigh Honors Distinguished Scientists and Economists

THE sixty-third commencement exercises on June 9 were featured by the conferring of honorary degrees on Henry L. Doherty, industrial and financial leader; Edward A. Filene, economist, business executive and public benefactor; S. Parker Gilbert, lawyer, agent general for German reparations, financier; Francis F. Lucas, engineer, scientist and inventor. These four men probably represented as imposing a group, from the standpoint of general achievement, as has ever been similarly honored by Lehigh.

HENRY Latham Doherty was presented for the degree of Doctor of Engineering by Dr. Benjamin L. Miller, head of the Department of Geology.

Entering the service of the Columbus Gas Company in 1882 at the age of 12 as an office boy, he progressed through different stages until he became the operating engineer of the company at the age of 24. Since then his activities in the oil, gas, electric and street railway companies have covered a wide field in various parts of the country and his responsibilities and accomplishments have been noteworthy.

In 1905 he organized the firm of Henry L. Doherty and Co. and in 1910 the Cities Service Company, organizations which manage and control a large number of national public utilities.

Apart from wise financial management of these extensive organizations, Mr. Doherty made many valuable contributions to the economic utilization and conservation of our natural resources. These include numerous improved methods in the production and distribution of gas and electrical energy by which these sources of power might be rendered more economical and effective. His "readiness to serve" plan of distributing electrical current is in almost universal use in this country.

He has been an outstanding leader in the fight to prevent the waste of natural gas and petroleum and to stabilize the oil and gas industry by means of the

unit plan of operation of oil pools. His inventive ability is evidenced by the fact that he has taken out over 120 patents.

EDWARD Albert Filene was presented for the degree of Doctor of Laws by Dr. Neil Carothers, head of the College of Business Administration.

Mr. Filene is the president of the great merchant firm of Wm. A. Filene's Sons and as such has developed the art of merchandising to its highest level.

In his own business he has demonstrated that profits are not incompatible with justice to employees and service to the public and has thereby profoundly influenced the practices of mercantile business throughout the U. S. His two books on merchandising are the best known in this field.

For more than a generation Mr. Filene has been a leader in the cause of social progress. As donor of the European Peace Awards, has had advanced the cause of universal peace. As founder of the Twentieth Century Fund, he has advanced the cause of social justice in America. As author of "The Way Out," he has advanced the cause of economic knowledge. He has been an executive officer of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and the International Chamber of Commerce, of the League to Enforce Peace, and of the American Association for Labor Legislation. He has been decorated by the governments of France, of Italy, and of Australia.

SEYMOUR Parker Gilbert was presented for the degree of Doctor of Laws by Prof. P. M. Palmer, head of the College of Arts and Science.

Mr. Gilbert is a native of New Jersey and a graduate of Rutgers College. He was graduated from the Harvard Law School "cum laude" in 1915 and entered upon the practice of corporation law in New York City. In 1918 his recognized ability in his specialty and in financial matters led to his appointment to the War Loan Staff as counsel to the Secretary

of the Treasury. He was Assistant Secretary and under Secretary of the Treasury in charge of fiscal affairs from 1920-23.

In 1924 Mr. Gilbert was chosen agent general in charge of German reparation payments, an almost stupendous undertaking, a task in which brain power, nerve, good judgment, tact and physical endurance were imperative. He earned the commendation of debtor and creditor alike.

His task accomplished, Mr. Gilbert has returned to America with a reputation which marks him as one of our most able financiers, and he is not forty.

FRANCIS Ferdinand Lucas was presented for the degree of Doctor of Science by Bradley Stoughton, Prof. of Metallurgical Engineering.

Mr. Lucas was privately educated and has been associated with the Bell Telephone System since the year 1902. At present he is Metallurgist, Materials Engineer and Expert in Technical Microscopy, Photomicrography and Metallography of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.

He has invented and developed special apparatus and manufacturing processes, especially in relation to high-power photomicrography. His outstanding achievement, and one for which he is internationally known, is the development of the art of photographing objects at a magnification hitherto deemed impossible. Before he accomplished his improvements, most of the micrographs of metals were 60 to 1000 diameters. The micrographs for which he has become justly famous were made at magnifications from 2000 to 10,000 diameters, and some have been at higher powers than this figure. In 1924 the A. S. S. T. awarded him the Henry Marion Howe Medal for his paper on High Power Photomicrography of Metallurgical Specimens. In February, 1931, he delivered before the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the Henry Marion Howe Lecture, entitled, On the Art of Metallography.

Largest Class Graduated at the 63d Commencement

Two Hundred and Seventy-two Degrees Conferred at Graduation Exercises on June 9 in the Chapel, Including 254 Bachelors' Diplomas. Exercises Featured by Color and Large Crowds. Baccalaureate Sermon Given by Bishop Sterrett; Commencement Address by Professor John Dewey, of Columbia University.

WITH the graduation of the Class of 1931 on June 9, the largest in the history of the university, the list of Lehigh alumni was increased by 254 with bachelor's degrees, 14 with master's degrees and four with honorary doctor's degrees. All of the events on the commencement program, which began with the baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 7, were attended by capacity crowds. This was especially true of the graduation exercises on Tuesday morning when an "S. R. O." sign would have been misleading because it would have been just about impossible for another person to have wedged his way into the edifice. Fortunately none of the events were marred by rain and consequently were as colorful as ever.

The graduating class included a fair proportion of sons, brothers and other relatives of alumni, several of the leading seniors being included in one of these classifications.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Henry L. Doherty, S. Parker Gilbert, Edward A. Filene and Francis F. Lucas, all leading men in their respective fields. Two of the master's degrees were awarded to women, one of whom is the wife of Asst. Prof. C. D. MacDougall of the journalism department.

University Sunday

PRECEDED by an academic procession from the Alumni Memorial Building, the baccalaureate service was held in the chapel at eleven o'clock on Sunday morning. In addition to the seniors, their parents and relatives, many alumni and other friends of the university were present. In a sermon on the topic, "The Objective," the Rt. Rev. Frank William Sterrett, Bishop of the Diocese of Bethlehem, exhorted the graduates to live an abundant life with a place in it for religion and a concern for the welfare of associates and neighbors. The Rev. David Braun, secretary of the Lehigh Union; T. Edgar Shields, university organist, and the Nativity choir assisted at the service.

Class Day

THE class day program, held on the campus near the flag pole contained its usual allotment of humor and good-fellowship. It was featured by special presentations to two outstanding athletes of the class. Morton Lamb, captain

of the track team, undefeated in dual competition in two years and winner of the special hundred yard dash in the Penn Relays, was presented with a wallet. John Engel, captain of the undefeated championship wrestling team and national intercollegiate 118 pound champion, received a gold watch. Dr. Neil Carothers acted as spokesman for the class in making the awards. There were also the usual number of humorous and characteristic gifts.

Francis Evers, the class president, opened the program with his salutatory. Then Philip Davis, the class seer, foretold some great accomplishments for his classmates and others not so great such as elevator men, street cleaners, janitors, etc.

After the reading of the final roll call by Carl Claus, the secretary, during which the members of the class smashed clay pipes on the mortar boards of classmates in accordance with the tradition that symbolizes the breaking of four years of friendship, the scene was shifted to the west side of the library. The class sprig of ivy was planted there by Robert Chess, Jr. The singing of the Alma Mater concluded these exercises.

The annual reception by President and Mrs. Richards to the members of the graduating class, their families and friends, the faculty and alumni was held in Drown Hall following the class day program. The senior ball took place at the same place in the evening.

University Day

THE commencement exercises on Tuesday morning served as a fitting climax to one of the most colorful and enthusiastic series of events that have concluded a college year at Lehigh in many years. The double line of seniors and faculty members extended almost from the chapel to the Alumni Building without a break, before it counter-marched behind the standard bearers and officers and trustees of the university. The procession wended its way into the chapel as Mr. Shields rendered a march on the organ. He also played other selections during the program.

The Very Rev. D. Wilmot Gateson, University chaplain offered a prayer at the opening of the exercises.

The commencement address by Dr. John Dewey on "Science and Society" appears previously in this issue as does

a condensed account of the achievements of the recipients of the honorary degrees.

The complete list of degrees conferred, excluding the honorary ones, and commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps, follows:

Master of Arts: (Major in Bacteriology) Elizabeth P. MacDougall, (B.A., Wisconsin); Bethlehem; (Major in Education) A. S. Erb, (B.S., Muhlenberg), Easton; (Major in History) Ruth M. Kistler, (A.B., Ursinus), Allentown.

Master of Science: (Major in Biology) F. J. Trembley, (B.S., Hobart), Naples, N. Y.; (Major in Chemistry) G. F. Beal, (B.S. in Ch.E., Iowa State), Omaha; F. T. Benton, Jr., (Ch.E., Lehigh), Somerville, Mass.; W. H. Hoback, (B.A., Roanoke), Roanoke, Va.; P. Kratz, (Ch.E., Lehigh), Bethlehem; W. S. W. McCarter, (B.S. in Ch.E., Penn State), Philadelphia; E. W. Midlam, Jr., (Ch.E., Lehigh), Wilmington, Del.; A. E. Rheineck, (B.S. in Ch.E., Wisconsin), Milwaukee; (Major in Civil Engineering) G. W. Parkinson, (B.S. in C.E., Saskatchewan), Saskatoon, Canada; (Major in Physics) E. R. Binkley, (B.S. & M.), Millway; L. C. Shugart, (A.B., Indiana), Bethlehem.

Bachelor of Arts: W. G. Alcorn, Bethlehem; R. Beasley, Glen Ridge, N. J.; L. Berg, Philadelphia; C. J. Bishop, Scranton; M. S. Bogart, New York City; L. Canton, New York City; T. Ciulla, Brooklyn; L. McK. Cohn, New York City; N. Davidson, Baltimore; A. D. Dechnik, Bethlehem; M. M. Edelstein, Brooklyn; T. G. Ehrsam, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; R. J. Essick, Reading; D. S. Ettlinger, New York City; A. F. Evans, Elizabeth, N. J.; M. Friedman, Newburgh, N. Y.; I. E. Gennet, Newark, N. J.; H. F. Hanif, Jersey City; C. A. Harding, Pen Argyl; E. A. Honig, Newark, N. J.; P. J. Horvath, Bethlehem; W. E. Hoyer, Glen Ridge, N. J.; S. P. Jaslow, New York City; I. Koondel, Brooklyn; K. K. Kost, Gary, Ind.; C. Lehr, Brooklyn; J. J. Levy, Long Beach, N. Y.; C. R. Lowenstein, Newark, N. J.; H. Mayer, Brooklyn; J. Mayer, New York City; E. C. McConnell, Williamsport; J. G. Mehang, Hamburg; M. T. Metzger, Bethlehem; H. C. Meyers, Jr., New York City; H. Miller, Bethlehem; E. E. Minskoff, New York City; F. H. Morhart, Jr., Washington; F. Neuwirth, Brooklyn; H. D. Obert, Lehighton; G. W. Parsons, Philadelphia; W. VanS. Port, Upper Darby; L. Posnak, Bayonne, N. J.; R. R. Robinson, Trenton, N. J.; H. B. Saler, Philadelphia; I. Schaffer, Brooklyn; E. G. Scoblonko, Bethlehem; S. R. Shipley, Chestnut Hill; F. Shoemaker, Norristown; E. A. Sindel, Brooklyn; S. R. Snitkin, New York City; L. M. Soho, Newark, N. J.; J. B. Stroman, Bethlehem; T. H. Swan, Philadelphia; M. G. Tunick, New York City; E. F. Underwood, Newport, R. I.; R. W. Vannatta, Bethlehem; F. R. Veale, Jr., Glenside; M. R. Waltman, Brooklyn; F. N. Zabriskie, North Hackensack, N. J.; R. Zoble, Trenton, N. J.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: S. D. Allison, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; C. A. Austin, Elmsira, N. Y.; T. Ayre, Jr., Niner's Mills; H. R. Beachler, Crafton; L. M. Bloom, Philadelphia; W. Y. Brady, Jr., Washington; C. E. Burt, Hartford, Conn.; H. H. Busch, Newark, N. J.; R. S. Chess, Jr., Crafton; C. H. Cleaveland, Bethlehem; W. J. Clegg, Pittsburgh; S. H. Condit, Boonton, N. J.

H. H. Dunn, Jr., Philadelphia; A. Eisenstaedt, New York City; K. E. Eldred, Bainbridge, N. Y.; R. B. Engelmann, Yonkers, N. Y.; E. A. Fay, Cranford, N. J.; C. O. Frederick, Jr., Port Chester, N. Y.; B. J. Friedman, New York City; S. C. Fuller, Pittsburgh; S. H. Goodman, Bethlehem; D. J. Grubbe, New Brighton, N. Y.; J. H. Haldeman, Upper Darby; L. G. Hamburger, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; J. Heller, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; R. E. Hoaster, Lebanon; J. M. Hobson, Philadelphia; G. E. Hunt, East Orange, N. J.; C. B. Huntoon, Swarthmore; H. B. Jaggard, Berlin, N. J.; D. P. Johnson, Swarthmore; G. W. King, Glen Ridge, N. J.; S. H. Landy, Philadelphia; T. R. Lewis, Jersey City; J. W. Macartney, Jr., East Orange, N. J.; J. T. MacDonald, Jr., Brentwood Heights, Cal.; S. W. Manning, Bronxville, N. Y.; C. J. Nemetz, Port Chester, Conn.; F. L. O'Leary, Jr., Dorchester, Mass.; J. O'Neill, Jr., Tenafly, N. J.; A. M. Oppenheim, South Orange, N. J.; H. M. Perlmutter, Newark, N. J.; L. H. Platt, Saranac Lake, N. Y.; R. M. Powers, Newton Center, Mass.; C. D. Rankin, Bridgeport, Conn.; L. T. Richardson, Demarest, N. J.; S. E. Ritter, Jr., Allentown; A. A. Sanna, Pen Argyl; L. Seiden, Lakewood, N. J.; A. A. Sullivan, Tenafly, N. J.; G. D. Taylor, New York City; H. L. Thompson, Montoursville; G. B. Turn, Wilkes-Barre; W. B. Warren, Jr., West Newton, Mass.; E. Wein, New York City; R. S. White, Suffield, Conn.; D. E. Wilkinson, Meriden, Conn.; H. D. Wood, Wilmington, Del.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering: H. L. Andrews, Jr., Walnutport; A. C. Baur, New York City; G. E. Cooper, Coopersburg; E. B. Cyphers, Bethlehem; J. N. Dow, Philadelphia; F. B. Freese, Lyndhurst, N. J.; K. W. Glace, Bethlehem; S. L. Hall, Hackensack, N. J.; C. A. Jeanson, III, Brooklyn; W. F. McGarry, Youngstown, O.; J. C. Mertz, Allentown; E. T. Meyers, Red Lion; L. S. Milleot, Lyndhurst, N. J.; A. E. Myra, Lunenburg, N.S., Canada; J. A. Patterson, Jr., Philadelphia; R. L. Savage, Jr., Asbury Park, N. J.; R. T. Sheen, Philadelphia; H. E. Sincock, Sparrows Point, Md.; R. C. Smith, Jr., Shawnee; W. J. Tomlinson, Jr., Arlington, N. J.; W. A. Wachholz, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.; C. C. Weiss, Scranton.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: M. A. Briggs, Bradley Beach, N. J.; D. Bullard, Kew Gardens, N. Y.; H. E. Datwyler, Flushing, N. Y.; B. M. Davis, Freehold; W. O. Engle, Scottdale; T. F. Fletcher, Philadelphia; H. B. Grimes, Womelsdorf; F. D. Hargan, Bayonne, N. J.; L. E. Jordan, Allentown; W. G. Klein, Irvington, N. J.; C. H. H. Krott, Reading; D. J. MacGillis, Jr., Bethlehem; A. T. McElroy, Corona, N. Y.; J. H. Minster, East Aurora, N. Y.; R. Motion, Madison, N. J.; H. H. Ousey, Philadelphia; G. J. Schaumburg, Reading; G. R. Shoemaker, Pottstown; W. A. Swanger, Lebanon; E. V. Twigg, Shamokin; R. Wesner, Pottstown; N. C. Wilde, New York City.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: F. H. Altland, Abbottstown; P. A. Bahr, Scranton; W. G. Beard, Ridgefield, Conn.; L. S. Billman, Lansburg; J. M. Bisbee, Jr., Susquehanna; J. H. Boltz, Lebanon; G. M. Cooper, Sewickley; E. C. Easton, Newark, N. J.; S. L. Gregg, Washington; J. M. Heilman, Harrisburg; J. Jeffries, Jr., Hollis, N. Y.; A. L. Kime, Belleville, N. J.; M. P. Latsha, Shamokin; R. J. Lincoln, South Orange, N. J.; J. F. Miller, Tarentum; E. H. Noedel, Reading; J. C. O'Connell, Jr., Hagerstown, Md.; W. H. Schaub, Freeland; P. W. Seal, Factoryville; R. E. Snyder, Lemoyne; E. P. Sordon, Riverton, N. J.; J. B. Sponsler, Williamsport; R. A. Sylvester, Pottsville; W. W. Valentine, Kensington, Md.; L. R. Wanner, Philadelphia; T. A. Wolfe, Elmhurst.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering Physics: S. C. Coroniti, Keiser; J. E. Freehafer, Reading; H. C. Kelly, Wilkes-Barre; G. V. A. Malmios, Roslyn Heights, N. Y.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering: J. D. Benedict, Waynesboro; G. B. Camden, Parkersburg, W. Va.; C. O. Claus, Jr., Plainfield, N. J.; E. J. Cresswell, Scranton; H. W. Cushman, Bayside, N. Y.; H. C. Davidson, Jr., Montclair, N. J.; H. J. Faust, Catasauqua; K. R. Hinman, Plainfield, N. J.; G. C. Jester, Delaware City, Del.; G. F. Motter, Jr., York; P. J. Weimar, Philadelphia; R. C. Yocom, Shamokin; J. L. Zenitz, Baltimore.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: J. W. Dailey, Philadelphia; R. H. Deckard, Marysville; R. H. Drukker, Passaic, N. J.; J. D. Folwell, Allentown; W. Forstall, Jr., Rosemont; J. B. Hartman, Allentown; T. E. Hawkins, Harrisburg; C. W. Hemphill, Philadelphia; R. G. Hess, Dallas, Texas; G. B. Kadel, Baltimore; H. L. Langhaar, Allentown; F. J. Maien, Royersford; T. W. Matchett, Passaic, N. J.; J. F. McClain, Lancaster; W. S. Mount, Princeton, N. J.; G. P. Nisbet, Pittsburgh; O. J. Pearre, Baltimore; G. M. Rust, Birmingham, Ala.; F. P. Shannon, (B.S., Canisius College), Buffalo; R. B. Siegrist, Lancaster; H. J. Trost, Union City, N. J.; G. C. Van Dusen, Jr., Excelsior, Minn.; R. Whitehead, Pawtucket, R. I.

Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering: R. F. Carr, Monongahela; J. D. Dickerson, Washington; J. S. Harrison, Oakmont; J. R. Hewitt, Jr., Baltimore; L. Lewis, Reading; F. A. Rushong, Collegeville; J. W. Schroeder, McKeesport; F. A. Stutz, Washington; H. S. Ten Eyck, Somerville, N. J.; A. W. Thornton, Jr., McKeesport; W. R. Toeplitz, Irvington, N. J.; W. H. Wagner, Milwaukee.

Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering: R. L. Baird, Jr., Lansdowne; A. J. Ciastkiewicz, Hackettstown, N. J.; P. S. Davis, Lebanon; W. A. Furman, Jr., Trenton, N. J.; F. A. Jones, Washington; O. A. Kantner, Cresskill, N. J.; E. M. Lamb, Jr., Natalie; D. Leraris, Bangor; H. C. Roberts, Carthage, N. Y.; F. B. Shay, Baltimore; W. H. Tiehurst, Shrewsbury, N. J.; J. R. Walsh, Somerville, N. J.; W. B. Whittock, Hummelsdorf; Z. W. Zakorka, Scranton.

Commissions as Second Lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps

Infantry: J. B. R. Anderson, Philadelphia; L. S. Billman, Lansburg; S. H. Condit, Boonton, N. J.; H. C. Davidson, Jr., Montclair, N. J.; B. M. Davis, Freehand; M. G. Fairchild, Monterrey, N.L., Mexico; R. E. Hoaster, Lebanon; C. H. H. Krott, Reading; H. J. Lockhart, Parkersburg, W. Va.; J. W. Macartney, Jr., East Orange, N. J.; D. J. MacGillis, Jr., Bethlehem; T. W. Matchett, Passaic, N. J.; W. McC. Mayberry, Philadelphia; G. J. Merritt, Wilmington, Del.; E. T. Meyers, Red Lion; R. Motion, Madison, N. J.; A. M. Oppenheim, South Orange, N. J.; C. W. Pimper, Jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; A. L. Rose, New York City; C. A. Rosencranz, Warwick, N. Y.; G. J. Schaumburg, Reading; W. Seeburger, Philadelphia; J. B. Sponsler, Williamsport; F. A. Stutz, Washington; T. J. W. Tiedeken, Camden, N. J.; G. C. Van Dusen, Jr., Minneapolis; P. J. Weimar, Philadelphia.

Ordnance: H. L. Andrews, Jr., Walnutport; R. L. Baird, Jr., Lansdowne; J. M. Bisbee, Jr., Susquehanna; V. P. Berger, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; C. A. Chase, Danbury, Conn.; P. S. Davis, Leb-

anon; S. L. Gregg, Washington; S. L. Hall, Hackensack, N. J.; R. T. Sheen, Philadelphia; H. E. Sincock, Sparrows Point, Md.; E. P. Sordon, Riverton, N. J.; R. Whitehead, Pawtucket, R. I.

Commissions will be granted to the following when they become of age:

Infantry: W. A. Furman, Jr., Trenton, N. J.; K. W. Glace, Bethlehem; P. W. Regar, Collegeville; A. A. Sanna, Pen Argyl; F. R. Veale, Jr., Glenside.

Ordnance: C. A. Jeanson, III, Brooklyn.

The honor and prize list follows:

Highest Honors: J. E. Freehafer, C. A. Harding, H. Miller, F. Neuworth.

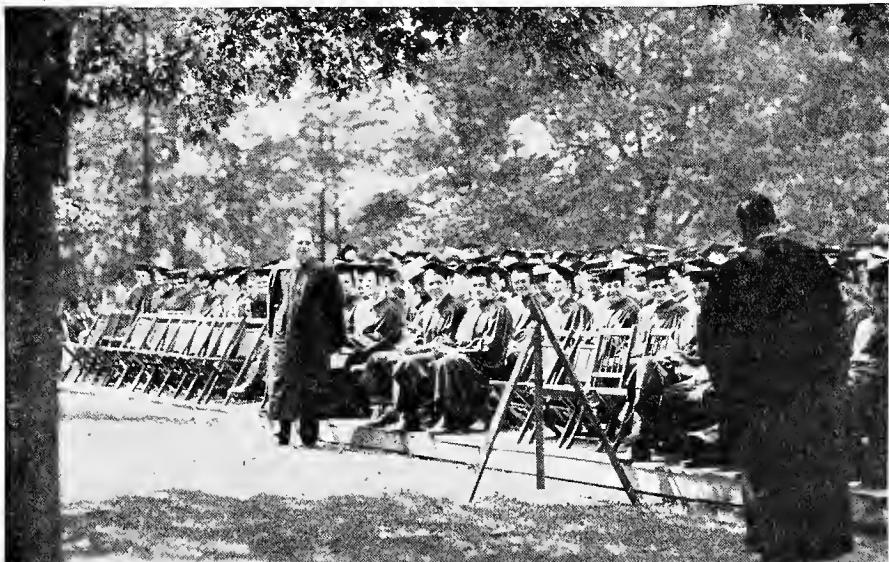
High Honors: S. H. Goodman, O. A. Kantner, H. C. Kelly, J. G. Meharg, M. R. Waltman.

Honors: R. L. Baird, Jr., A. C. Baur, J. D. Benedict, J. H. Boltz, R. S. Chess, Jr., C. O. Claus, Jr., P. S. Davis, E. C. Easton, R. J. Essick, W. Forstall, Jr., B. J. Friedman, J. M. Hobson, E. A. Honig, K. K. Kost, C. H. H. Krott, C. R. Lowenstein, H. Mayer, W. F. McGarry, J. C. Mertz, W. S. Mount, G. W. Parsons, O. J. Pearre, H. B. Saler, I. Schaffer, E. G. Scoblionko, F. P. Shannon, F. B. Shay, E. A. Sindel, S. R. Snitkin, E. P. Sordon, F. A. Stutz, W. H. Tiehurst, M. G. Tunick, E. F. Underwood, W. H. Wagner, J. R. Walsh, W. J. Tomlinson, Jr.

Prizes: Williams Senior Prizes in English—First (\$75), C. A. Harding; Second (\$25), S. R. Snitkin. No awards for Williams Senior Prizes in Economics, totaling \$100. Williams Senior Prizes in Philosophy and Psychology—No award for first prize of \$75; Second (\$25), E. F. Underwood. William H. Chandler Prize in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering (\$25), W. J. Tomlinson, Jr. No award for John B. Carson Prize of \$50 for the best C.E. Thesis. Philip Francis Dupont Memorial Thesis Prize in Electrical Engineering (\$100), W. W. Valentine. Electrical Engineering Prize (\$25), divided between P. W. Seal and E. P. Sordon. Metallurgical Engineering Senior Prize (\$50), W. H. Wagner. A.S.C.E. Junior Membership Prize, C. H. H. Krott.

Special Honors — Economics: F. Neuworth; **English:** T. Ehksam, C. A. Harding, S. R. Snitkin; **English and Journalism:** K. K. Kost; **Military Science and Tactics:** G. J. Schaumburg, A. M. Oppenheim.

With the benediction and an organ postlude, the exercises in the Chapel were brought to a conclusion. The procession marched to the flagpole on the campus where the college year was formally ended by the singing of the alma mater, and the sounding of "taps."



"Fran" Evers, Senior President, conducting class day exercises.



OBITUARIES

C. W. Macfarlane, '76

Dr. Charles William Macfarlane, noted economist and writer, died May 15 at his home in the Hotel Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, following a long illness.

Dr. Macfarlane was internationally known for his book, "The Economic Basis of an Enduring Peace." His interest in science developed in his boyhood, when he made a collection of ferns and minerals of such value that their sale price paid his expenses at Lehigh. Following a construction business venture, Dr. Macfarlane devoted his time to the study of economics, philosophy and history, spending three years at the University of Pennsylvania and two years in German universities. At Freiburg, Germany, he won the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In 1922, Lehigh conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon him in recognition of his distinguished career. In May, 1930, Dr. Macfarlane presented Lehigh with 921 volumes from his own working library. These books are largely in the field of economics, philosophy, history and literature.

A more adequate account of Dr. Macfarlane's work, particularly his economic writings, and his interest in Lehigh, will be published in the October issue of the BULLETIN.

Barry Searle, '84

Barry Searle, prominent retired mining engineer, died suddenly at his home in Montrose, Pa., on May 12. Searle had a rather varied career as a mining engineer, having superintended mining operations in many parts of the world, including several South American countries, South African gold mines, Alaska, Mexico and Central American countries.

Searle was a man endeared to his college mates and all associates through his busy and varied life by an unhesitating loyalty, native modesty, fairness and unselfishness that was unusual; while as an engineer and executive his accuracy of judgment and relentless prosecution of his carefully prepared plans, would have produced a great fortune for him if jungle fevers, robber governments, and other obstacles beyond even an engineer's control, had not frequently blocked his mining enterprises in the half civilized countries to which his adventurous spirit carried him.

His planning and execution of the development work of the Crown Deep mines in South Africa were unique in their perfect blending of forecast and realization. There was an ore that yielded only a few dollars a ton which had to be mined in masses at a great depth, raised thousands of feet to the surface and treated by a costly, tricky process of extraction and concentration in a region remote from machinery producing centers. Searle evaluated both

ends of the problem, reported to the capitalists the estimated cost of production and the probable yield per ton, was authorized to go ahead with his plans, spent the investors' millions and produced the gold within a few cents of his estimated cost per ton of ore handled, and a value of yield approximating expectations with equal closeness.

Surviving him are two daughters and two sons.

W. T. Hanly, '97

William Thomas Hanly, division engineer of the Renovo division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died very suddenly at his home in Erie, Pa., on May 25. After completing a course in civil and railroad engineering at Lehigh, he began his career with the Pennsylvania Railroad and continued with the company until his death. Surviving him are his widow, one daughter and one son.

T. L. Cannon, '03

Thomas Leo Cannon, manager of the Pittsburgh district of the McClintic-Marshall Company, died in the Pittsburgh hospital on June 11, from a heart ailment from which he had suffered since May 30. A short time after graduating from Lehigh he became connected with the McClintic-Marshall Company, first as assistant manager of the Rankin plant. After a time he became manager of the Carnegie plant but returned to the Rankin plant to become its manager. It was from this position that he was promoted to the district management, having six large plants of the McClintic-Marshall company in the Pittsburgh area under his charge. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi.

Surviving him are his widow, two daughters and two sons.

Lewis Thornburg, '14

Lieut Comdr. Lewis Thornburg, Civil Engineers Corps, United States Navy, retired, died on June 6 of pneumonia at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. He entered the Clinic for an operation which, it was hoped, would relieve the serious condition of his digestive system which was responsible for his retirement from the Navy. Death from pneumonia followed the operation. During his undergraduate days Thornburg took part in many extra-curricular activities. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. His widow and two daughters survive him.

S. W. Parr, (Hon.) '25

Dr. Samuel Wilson Parr, Emeritus Professor of Applied Chemistry at the University of Illinois, died of heart disease on May 16 in Urbana, Ill. Dr. Parr was widely known for his work in the field of applied chemistry.

Dr. Parr was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1884 as a Bachelor

of Science. In 1925, Lehigh conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon him in recognition of his wide knowledge and practice of science.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1918

Sheldon V. Clarke to Miss Madeleine Patricia McDaniel, daughter of Mrs. Julia A. McDaniel, of Bethlehem, on May 18.

Class of 1922

Richard C. Zantzinger to Miss Isabel C. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Green, on June 13, in Washington, D. C.

Class of 1925

Franklin S. Lerch to Miss Bertha Marguerite Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Albright, of Freemansburg, on May 22.

Class of 1928

Earl W. Diener to Miss Margaret Elizabeth Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jordan, of Fullerton, Pa., on Dec. 27, 1930, at the Lehigh University Chapel.

Richard J. Manner to Miss Ruby Elaine Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Shaffer, of Ferndale, Pa., on June 10.

J. Harold Plummer to Miss Grace Springman, on April 15, at Elkhart, Indiana.

Class of 1929

Raymond L. Roper to Miss Edythe Russell, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., on June 27.

Horace G. Wiest to Miss Grace Rambo, of Shelton, Conn., on June 3.

Richard K. Pfleuger to Miss Mildred Meck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Meck, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., on April 2.

BIRTHS

Class of 1919

To Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Spinneman, a son, Robert Arnold, on May 21.

Class of 1920

To Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brooks, twin sons, Maxwell J. and Joseph M., on May 20.

Class of 1921

To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huebner, a son, James Mosser, Jr., on May 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Maginnes, a son, Bristol, on May 14.

Class of 1923

To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis, a son, on June 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Laughton, a son, on June 11.

Class of 1925

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krazinski, a daughter, Catherine, on March 14.

Class of 1926

To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nicholas, a son, Charles William, Jr., on April 27.

PERSONALS**'76 Celebrates Its 55th With 80 Per Cent Attendance**

The Class of '76 was back for its 55th reunion with an attendance of 80%. There are five members still alive and active. They are Walter P. Rice, president of Walter P. Rice Engineering Co., Cleveland, Ohio; Lowdon W. Richards, mechanical engineer, West Chester, Pa.; John Calvert, real estate specialist, Philadelphia; Levan Dannenhauer, analytical chemist, Lomita, Cal., and W. L. Raeder, district manager of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Co., Scranton, Pa. These men were all back except Mr. Dannenhauer.

The class dinner was held at Hotel Bethlehem. Mrs. Walter P. Rice and Mrs. W. L. Raeder were guests of the class, as they were at the class dinner at the 50th reunion.

Reminiscences of Auld Lang Syne, including the choosing of the college colors, brown and white; the launching of the first college paper, *The Lehigh Journal*, back in 1873; the organization of the University baseball nine; the custom of the cremation of text books; the idea of having semi-annual class reunions, holding the first dinner at the old Eagle Hotel, Dec. 21, 1874, all brought in through the activities of the Class of 1876, were some of the stunts recalled. Raeder, Rice and Richards were active in all these stunts, both on the ball field and the *Lehigh Journal*.

Toasts were offered to Charlie Taylor, Frank Angle, Kit Carson, William Griffith, Bob Mahon, Frank Gillman, Frank Johnson and Dr. Macfarlane.

"Their life crown of power, hard



Winners of the Athletic Cups for 1930-31.

Standing—Drukker, inter-class swimming; Capt. Lamb, track; Leitzer, lacrosse; Halsted football; Capt.-elect Ware, baseball; Capt.-elect Miller, inter-class soccer; Capt. Engel, wrestling.

Kneeling—Kline, progress in overcoming handicaps; Forstall, all-around attainment; Capt.-elect Chandler, cross-country; Fuller, field.

pressed on temples sadly aching. They were weary. Let them rest."

All resolved, barring the sheriff or the undertaker, they would all join hands and circle around for their 60th class reunion in 1936.

BILLY RAEDER.

'84 Enjoys Another Annual Reunion

In keeping with its long established custom of having an informal reunion every year, 1884 gathered in Bethlehem on Alumni Day, six out of the ten men left on the class list being present. An attendance of 60% is not so bad when it is remembered that one of the missing four, Harper, lives in Seattle, 3000 miles away, and that another of the regular come-backers, Jardine, was kept at home this year by poor health, which rendered it inadvisable for him to risk exposure to the utterly reckless dissipations

tion for which '84 reunions have long been noted.

The class was entertained at Ross Common Manor by its youngest member, Louis Focht, who thus celebrated his induction into the exalted office of Most Serene Vice-President of the Alumni Association.

Warren Wilbur, '20, and Al Brodhead, '88, honorary members of the class of '84, were also among those present.

Al owns the place and was well advised to have come along to make sure that the '84 engineers didn't try to make the old mill "grind again with water that is past." Said old mill is now in its second childhood, the millstones being used for exterior decorations and their original places occupied by an efficient heating and refrigerating plant catering to the comfort of visitors while they lounge in easy chairs and gaze through plate glass windows at the Wind Gap scenery.

The dinner in the old stone manor house was "like mother used to cook," only more profuse. There were 57 varieties of vegetables with the chicken, all grown on the place, and waffles so light they floated down the alimentary canal in endless processions.

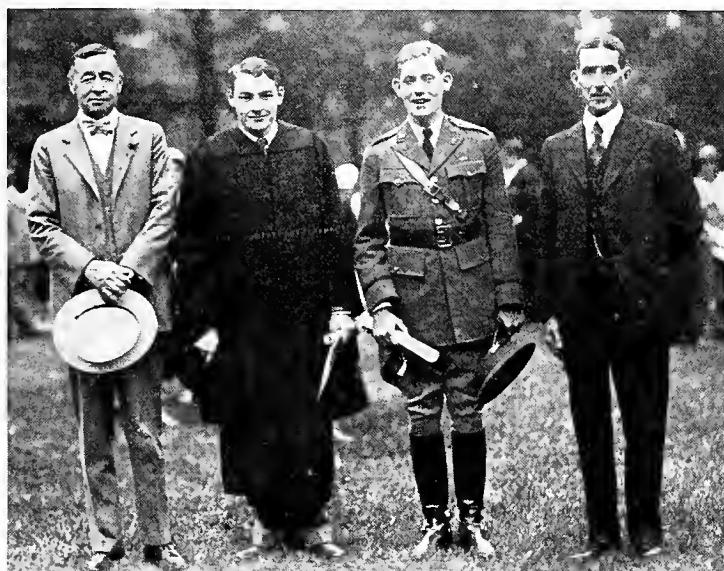
Others who answered the roll call were Douglas, Focht, Godshall, Parker-Smith, Radford and Strunk.

The only note of sadness was that resulting from the recent death of Barry Searle, a most popular member of the class, who had attended former reunions until his failing strength prevented.

'91 Celebrates Its 40th Reunion

Our fortieth reunion has come and gone. When I say that eighteen men were present as against seventeen for the thirty-fifth reunion, it is easy to be seen why one of the class has figured that at the fiftieth reunion at least twenty-two will be present.

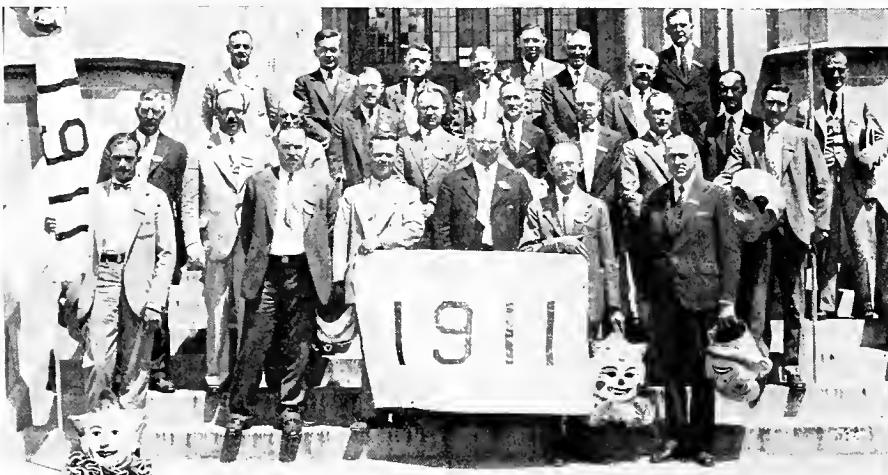
Our orange and black blazers and our very nifty yeddo helmets spotted us wherever we went. The blazers first appeared at the Alumni Dinner as the one bit of color that night. When the



Two generations of Honor Graduates. Walton Forstall, Sr. and Jr., '91 and '31; Robert L. Baird, Jr. and Sr., '31 and '92, all of whom are members of Tau Beta; the sons are also members of Phi Beta.



You couldn't miss those '91 blazers at the ball game.



This is how '11 looked before putting on their disguises.

'91 reunion cup was presented to Dr. Drinker, as representing 100 percent of the class of '71 at its sixtieth reunion, these blazers formed a bright spot as the class grouped behind its banner during the presentation.

On Saturday the costumes made a hit with the crowd both before and during the parade, and they were so liked by the wearers that at least one-half of the eighteen who sat down for the reunion banquet on Saturday night had on the blazers with the very bright fetching orange tie.

This reunion banquet was like all the banquets of '91, an absolutely dry affair insofar as potations are concerned, but in the flow of wit and entertainment it exceeded anything we have yet held. For over three hours we listened to each member of the class say whatever came to his mind in connection with past, present or future, and when we adjourned after midnight we all felt that we wished the forty-fifth was just around the corner.

WALTON FORSTALL.

'96 Back Every Year, but Especially This Year

Looking at my memorandum, I see that this manuscript should have been on its way by the 8th June; and the calendar says it is the 11th. Well, if it is too late, it will be just too bad. But how could any loyal ninety-sixer go up to his 35th reunion and return and get in shape to write a column in such a short space of time? For that is just what I did, and those who were there will bear me out. To tell the truth, I

cannot say definitely just how many were there; the night of the class dinner, I counted those present, and there were twenty-seven. But I think one or two were guests from non-reunion classes, so perhaps there were not more than, say, twenty-five of the genuine brethren. I haven't a list with me, and so I won't attempt to give the names, lest some be omitted, and the present scribe again get in bad.

But just let me tell you birds that did not come back, that you missed one of the best parties ever—and one of the best-behaved, too. Whether advancing years has brought discretion, or a better carrying capacity, I do not know; but it was a very enjoyable reunion, and none of us who brought wives, sons or daughters back, had any cause to be sorry. I suppose all who will read this have already received the various urges and other literature sent out by Sam or Bernie, and so there is no need to chronicle exhaustively what was done. Everything went off as per plans laid, and even the weather man was good to us. There was a bit of a shower on Friday afternoon—I mean Saturday—and another one Sunday morning, but not enough to do any damage. We won a game from Muhlenberg and lost one to Lafayette. I didn't stay to see the finish of the latter; it was just the old story over again. Long ago I got over caring a whoop whether we won any games or not, but the slump in athletic prowess provided a text for about 99 percent of the talks at the dinner. I'll bet very few of us who were there are under 55 years of age, and surely that is old enough to have some sense, if

we're ever going to have any. Yet nothing was said about what a fine place Lehigh is, in all that she ought to be; while perfect Niagars of talk were spilled and splashed on our devoted heads over the athletic question, when every one of us knows it doesn't mean anything of the slightest importance whatever.

As to the other events of the Commencement, they will doubtless be well reported elsewhere in this BULLETIN, so I will just cut this off short. And I respectfully invite all of you, who really want to see a '96 column, to send in a line or two between now and the first week in September. I'll be in at my office several times a week, and if you do send in any news, it will be sure to reach me. In the meantime, I hope you all have a pleasant and profitable summer, and with no more vacation than you really want to have. Extended and profitless vacations are rather more numerous than desirable just now; here's hoping none of them come our way!

W. S. AYARS.

'01 Had a "Wonderful Thirtieth"

The Thirty-Year Reunion has come and gone. And we are quite safe in saying that every one who attended will not soon forget the wonderful time they had. Despite last-minute cancellations, we were well represented by the following sixteen men: Tim Burns, Davy Clark, Blondy Donaldson, Charlie Enzian, Cad Evans, Runt Flory, Brick



No, those are not dollar-marks on the hat bands—they're "'96's."



Natt Emery and Geo. Womrath, '96.

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Since the latter part of 1926 the reductions in long distance rates have been particularly marked. For example, a telephone call across the country from New York to San Francisco now costs \$9 instead of \$16.50.

Reductions have also been made for lesser distances. As a result of these rate reductions, telephone users are now saving the substantial amount of \$20,000,000 annually. You, as a telephone subscriber, are constantly receiving extra value

from your telephone—because the number of subscribers is increasing, and the more people you can reach by telephone, the more valuable it is to you.

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Every time you pick up the telephone you become part of a communication system that uses eighty million miles of wire and represents an investment of more than four thousand million dollars. Yet the cost of local service that puts you in direct personal touch with thousands or hundreds of thousands of people in your town or city is only a few cents a day.

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Gearhart, Sam Harleman, Lauby Laubenstein, Bob Morris, Ned Murphy, Herb Stauffer, Jack Symington, Slim Wilson, Ed Wilkinson, and Tommy Wright.

The 1901 table at the Alumni Dinner, Friday night, was augmented by the sons of Flory, Wilkinson and Wright.

The striking black and white costumes were much in evidence and attracted plenty of attention.

Tim Burns contributed much to the success of the parade by supplying a first-class banner bearer in the person of his husky 11-year-old son, Gregory. That boy is sure some chunk of a lad and we hope that we can have him with us on many future occasions.

Yen's wonderful gift to the Alumni Association (the bronze "pai lou") to commemorate this anniversary, was presented in due form by Slim Wilson, aided by Gregory Burns, the official banner-bearer.

We were very glad to see at the various festivities Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Gearhart, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Stauffer and Mrs. Harleman.

The climax of the whole reunion was the wonderful dinner tendered the class by Roy Lewis, honorary member of the class and "grandfather of wrestling at Lehigh." It was held at the beautiful Saucon Valley Country Club on Saturday night. In addition to Mr. Lewis and the members of the class, Aubrey Weymouth, '94, and Dick Dodson, '00, were among those present. There was no set program, but Slim Wilson handled the flow of oratory in his usual efficient manner. Extemporaneous talks were made by all present and it is to be regretted that your scribe is not a stenographer, so that he might have been able to record all that was said. Among the outstanding talks were those by Jack Symington and Tommy Wright. (And this is written in all seriousness.)

"Buck" Buchanan, Alumni Secretary, dropped in at the dinner and made one of his usual clever speeches.

The grandfathers among the class members present included that old pair Wilkinson and Harleman. If we can muster any additional among those who were not present, please drop me a line so that we may have a proper record of such honors.

Among the sixteen present at the 30-year we found that ten had been present also at the 20 and 25-year reunions. They were: Burns, Enzian, Evans, Gearhart, Harleman, Laubenstein, Murphy, Stauffer, Symington, Wilson.

A cable was received from Yen, reading as follows: "Hearty congratulations everybody. Much regret unable to attend this year." A reply was made to this at the unanimous suggestion of all present.

Letters and telegrams were received from the following who had hoped to be with us, but were prevented at the last minute: Barba, Girdler, Menough and Peck.

Enzian sure did some hustling to be on hand. He was in Manassas, Va., at noon on Saturday in attendance at the graduation of one of his sons from a preparatory school there. Went by train to Washington, D. C., took a plane from there to Camden, N. J., airport and then came by train from there to Bethlehem, arriving in time to take part in the opening exercises at the reunion dinner. He remained in town until Monday in order to consult with Dean

McConn regarding the entrance of this same son at Lehigh next Fall.

We would like to have a record of all the sons of our members who have been, or are, in attendance at Lehigh. Wilkinson's son graduated this June, Harleman's son is a member of the class of 1933, and Gearhart's son is a member of 1934. Send us the dope.

Wilkinson came across with the following very appropriate offering:

1901 ANNIVERSARY POEM

Today a valiant, marching band
Goes forth to meet the world.
Bedecked with mortar-board and gown,
And banners all unfurled.

They step along with heads erect;
Their ardor is full grown.
Their faith is gleaming in their eyes:
The future is their own.

We older fellows stand around
And watch this glad parade,
And as they face life's glaring sun,
We calmly seek the shade.

The busy years have come and gone,
And taught us many things:
Just how to walk and how to run,
And how to use our wings.

We've learned the worth of confidence,
Of patience and of truth.
We've learned that character has grown
From out the flame of youth.

And back of all the progress made,
Oft fraught with grim despair,
There looms our Alma Mater's form,
Our inspiration fair.

For she has given us far more
Than we can e'er repay.
Her motherhood has steadied us,
And kept us on our way.

And so today '01 is here
To honor her fair name;
And may we ever strive to add
Our own bit to her fame.

Edwin B. Wilkinson, '01.

The following letter from Charlie Barba was read at the reunion dinner by Sam Harleman and contains many interesting reminiscences:

Dear Sam:

After having made all preparations to attend our 30th Anniversary I now find it impossible to be with you, and I want you to express to all those assembled my sincere regrets in not being able to again frequent the old haunts (although perhaps somewhat modified by present day conditions) and again reminisce on the strenuous and momentous occasions during our Freshman year when old Packer Hall was surrounded with scaffolding as a means of replacing some of the old time mortar that the termites of the ivy destroyed, and, above all, the numberless posters that were pasted upon the very pinnacles of the uprights.

We likewise might reminisce on old Charley's and Eckhardt's place, and the Friday afternoons held in the hostelry directly across from the old Wyandotte.

No doubt you remember "Freddie," the free-hand artist, who had a faculty of locating squads on the campus for sketching rustic bridges, the rear skylight of the old physical laboratory and the roofs of the power plant.

How about the flock of geese that were coaxed to the fourth floor of the physical laboratory, into one of the classrooms presided over by "Shorty" Webb, and huddled in one corner by Jack Symington and his crooked staff?

Then again, there was the famous fire of '00 and the wonderful work done by '01 after being trapped in the general assembly hall, due to the flames leaping out from the elevator shaft. The mad dash down the rear stairway was undoubtedly a record-breaking one until noses were counted and leaders appointed to re-enter and fight the fire and save "Benny" Franklin's precious library.

Find out who was responsible for having an old-fashioned buckboard with two beer kegs enter the main gates and wander around the various byways until it finally landed in front of Packer Hall where Professors Lambert and Merriman were congregated trying to figure out what it was all about, while some of the class were hiding behind trees frantically waving their hands to attract attention.

Would also like to know more about the Freshmen who were dropped down the man-hole between the chemical laboratory and the

old library one night and allowed to wander through the catacombs for hours at a time.

In passing I might say that the negative of the famous class picture, taken on the South side of the chemical laboratory, was spirited away by "yours truly" and taken to Hellertown; and, after one week of arduous effort on the part of the Sophomores in endeavoring to break into the house where I was rooming at that time, it was finally brought back and developed, thereby gaining at least one point against the Sophomores.

Would also request that any new wrinkles or stories that may be presented, form part of our permanent record for the Class of 1901, so that all of these various escapades may be published and presented to the members to check up activities of the present with those of the past, as a means of determining whether or not the present generation is slipping.

If agreeable, and the class so decides, can send you a number of escapades, some of which are memorable ones, for our permanent record.

Yours very sincerely,

C. E. BARBA.

'06 Had a Great Time

"Kink" ("R. G.") Johnson, '04, and "Izzy" (Harry) Eisenhart, '03, said to "N. G." on Wood Street, Pittsburgh, a few weeks before Alumni Day: "A hell of a year to reune, N. G." With inspiration like that to guide us, your committee worked like hell to prove it otherwise.

With what result? Matter of history now! Here she am:

Thirty nought-sixes at Dr. Drinker's Testimonial Party to encourage our beloved past-Freshman-President (when we were Seniors) to "make it a hundred."

And then the dozens of special house parties with extra specials at Dave's, where we enjoyed country estate and met his Lafayette better-half and patted their Lehigh-Lafayette off-shoots—a fine hospitable bunch—you fellows who failed to trail good old Dave missed something and then some—more!

The Class Picture—Charley Tompkins, of Washington, D. C., missed it by miles (must have left Bethlehem with Mrs. Tompkins Saturday morning) while "Paddy" McNiff, of Pittsburgh, got left by an eyelash and failed in his prayers to have us go through with it a fourth time.

The Pee-Rade to Athletic Field—brown and white hat bands, brown blazers, white flannels or ducks, '06 numerals, brown canes, etc. Five sons of Lehigh, '06, leading the procession: Johnny Grigg's boy (L. U., '38) in front, followed by "Johnny" Maurer (L. U., '42), and Tommy Fear, Second (L. U., '41), and Harry Dent's two kiddies (L. U. something)—and then forty L. U.'s, '06, marching along amid applause from side lines.

The Reunion Banquet—you fellows who missed it, get ready for the 30th. If you thought of the class assessment for blazers, dinner, etc., as being prohibitive in these days of repression, you missed it by a long shot. (Three bucks did the trick, thanks to money in the treasury!)

Forty men of '06—renewing Auld Lang Syne—real honest-to-God, glorious never-to-be-forgotten getting-together!

Scene: Large front room (second floor), Bethlehem Club, '06 full to overflowing: (*not the way you mean*)

Toastmaster, Percy Pyne. Cablegram from "Shorty" [6 ft. 6.6 inches] Van Reenen from Cape Town, South Africa. Telegram from Major Phil Torrey, U. S. Marine Corps, Port au Prince, Republic of Haiti; Phone from Russ Wait, Port of Houston, Texas (you belong to '06, not '05, Russ); messages of regret and good cheer from Dick Merriman, Kansas

City; Major Paul Herman, Fort Monroe, Va.; "Doug" Clawson, Armonk, N. Y.; Charlie Gilmore, Pittsburgh; "Ed" (E. P.) Hayes, Columbia, S. C.; Claude Hagy, Philadelphia; "Billy" Nolan, Birmingham, Ala.; Judge "Willie" Grimmel, Ninth Circuit, Charleston, S. C.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted with much enthusiasm: "The Class of 1906, assembled at its 25-year reunion, endorses with enthusiasm the progressive leadership of President Charles Russ Richards and records here-with its pledge of staunch support of his program and policies."

The following answered "present": Gott, Pyne, Cort, Smull, Root, Stair, McNiff, Gossling, VanDuyne, Taussig, Hendricks, Underwood, Smith, Edmondson, Denlinger, Langdon, Bowen, Tompkins, Wrightson, Stauffer, Lueders, Greene, Dean, Lee, Fear, Maurer, Lotz, Gregg, Burkey, Flory, Lessig, Brillhart, Todd, Drummond, James, Smith, Benedict.

Five sons of L. U., '06, headed for old Lehigh.

Class of 1908

*W. D. Sanderson, Correspondent
Box 215, Pittsford, N. Y.*

"Buck" writes a cheery letter to the effect that this will be the last issue of the year to contain class notes, so "youse guys wot ain't rit me nuthin' can furgit it."

Thanks to Kraemer and Morsack for Alumni Fund payments credited to 1908 during April and May.

George Brothers is doing a mountain-removing job for the D. & H. Co. at Comstock, N. Y., just across the river from Great Meadow Prison. He is right on the main highway from Albany to

Montreal, so if any of the classmates are going to Great Meadow—I mean Montreal—this summer, give George the once over.

Only two more years to the Big 25th Reunion. See your hanker and join a Reunion Club or what have you. Any way to get there.

Fred Bechtel writes with his oldtime optimism. He is still with the American Oil and Supply Co., Trenton, N. J., and always glad of a chance to welcome any '08 man who gets down that way.

Norm Johnson keeps up the good work of decorating cement floors with the Esco method, mixing up a bit in politics in Yonkers, N. Y., and holding down the thankless job of being President of the Bryn Mawr Park Improvement Association. Norm is another of the select few who have helped to keep the 1908 personal column alive through the years by an occasional bit of news and a sympathetic letter.

We still need addresses for the following '08 men: P. M. Evans, H. K. Hartstuff, W. E. Frankenstein, E. Beato, P. L. Semmel, L. Mosquera, Jr., H. N. Lloyd. Any one having knowledge of the whereabouts, past or present, of any of these missing members is requested to notify the nearest office of the Victor Flour Mills, Inc., or write to "Ye Olde Correspondente."

Morris Sayre has been the genial host on a few recent visits to the Metropolis. Morris is President of the University of Richmond New York Alumni Association.

Hope everybody will respond to the telegram so we can make a real showing when the '08 roll is checked for Alumni Fund payments.

Monte Raine is the same old Monte in

spite of his title of Vice-President of the C. & O. Railroad.

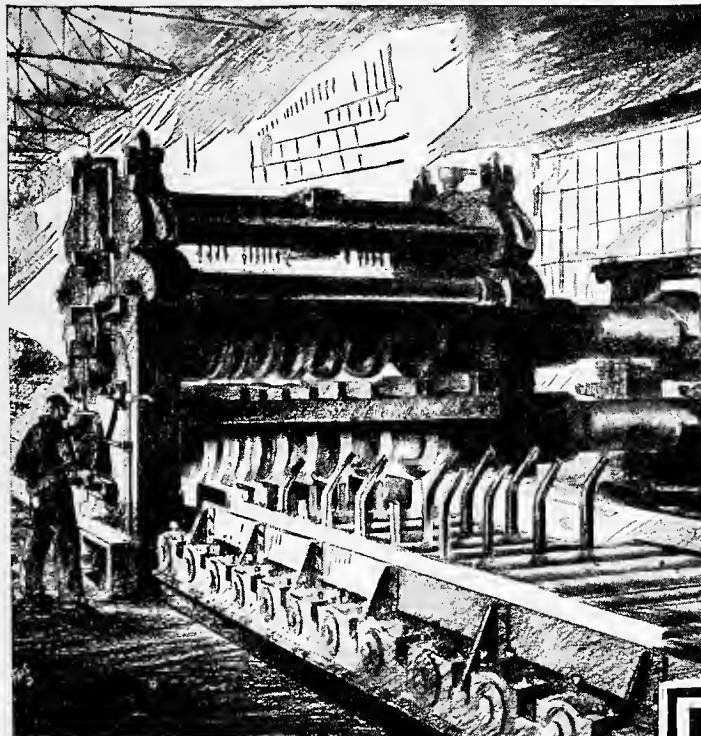
John Lynch will welcome any of us who visit St. Petersburg, Fla., at Room 409, West Coast Title Bldg. He reports with pardonable pride that John, Jr., who was the '08 cup winner, is now a teacher in the Senior High School pending an opportunity to pursue his medical course. John, Jr., was Phi Beta Kappa at Washington and Lee, where he shared highest honors in his class with only one other member. Congratulations and best wishes to John, Jr., and his dad—and may they both keep on winning cups.

"Beslem" Hasn't Recovered Yet from 1911's Twentieth

A wonderful bunch and a fine time—only one thing lacking and that was some of the old familiar faces couldn't get back. We were pretty well occupied, but not so much that we didn't have time to express our regret that the whole class couldn't get together same as we did that night back of the silk mill.

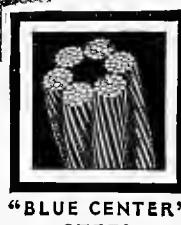
Check-ups taken at various times showed The Smiths, "Lew" and "Ollie"; "Jack" Becker, "Sam" Gladding, "Sos" Sosnowski, "Mes" Messinger, "Don" Lowry, "Jim" Poffenberger, Earl Morgan, "Herb" Quinn, "Joe" Throm, "Joe" Dawson, "A. & A." Schroedl, "Baumy" Baumgartner, "Bill" Fairhurst, "Harry" Dunstan, "Cliff" Lincoln, "Tommy" Davies, "Art" Wells, "Jim" Soloman, "Pete" Peterman, George Reussner, "Spilly" Spillbury, "Pop" Merkel, "Dan" Keefe, "Ray" Crump, "Al" Spooner and "Jack" Stair.

We started right in Friday afternoon and 1911's presence was felt, seen, and



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heard throughout the activities. Our class stunts at the Alumni Dinner, Friday night, were outstanding, being both novel and impromptu, and much credit is reflected on "Jim" Poffenberger and "Don" Lowry for the important parts which they carried out so cleverly. We ended up the day at the Bethlehem Club just as the lights went out and the sun came up.

We got together on Saturday for the parade. We didn't have a band, but we had "it," or I should say "them." And by the way, if you want a picture of "them," send your order to McCaa Studios, 111 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem, Pa. One and six-tenths bucks will start both pictures through the mail to you.

Of course, the big event was our Class dinner Saturday night when President "Brothers, once again we are gathered here" Lowry started the fireworks at the sumptuous, liquefactive banquet. Before I forget, I want to announce our new members, "Billy" Sheridan, the wrestling coach, now an official member of our Class. It was with tears that "Austy" Tate explained he could not accept his election because of an early indiscretion in life when he took his courses with another class, but "Austy" gratefully accepted his election as an honorary member.

Too many things happened that night to cover everything. Among the outstanding (or ones I remember) was Geo. Reussner's story of the old two-for-one water bucket and about the Penn State-Lehigh football game which was called on account of darkness when the score was 106 to 0, Lehigh's favor. "Sam" Gladding, the baby member, came across with some good suggestions for our 25th Year Reunion. "Amos & Andy" Schroedl was awarded the water-cooled ear rings. As an ice-man, "Sos" showed "Red" Grange was not in his class. "Spilly" did some very graceful chair and table dancing. And what an encouragement "Jimmy" Soloman proved to be during our renditions.

Everyone said a speech, told a story, or something equally as useful. At any event, the help were darn glad to see us go.

Al. Spooner.

Class of 1913

W. K. Smith, Correspondent
73 West 11th St., New York City

Under a thorough and complete espionage system, your correspondent has covered the 1913 activities at Alumni Day this June. A good big half dozen of the old class were present and reports are that the week end was very dry, really.

Smoky Gerhard emerged from the obscurity of years with a violet protest that "he should be included in 1913 select list of bachelors—we old guards who come up and look with such a superior air on the trooping lines of children who are seeing Papa's college."

Shorty Long was present, of course, and the thorough scientist that he is, went down to "boil oil" in his lab instead of joining the Parade. Being at college all year, Shorty has the right to be bored by what seems swell to us who get back once a year.

Artie Ward, the super-screen man, came over from New York and nearly broke up the Alumni luncheon.

Don Wallace was about but nobody saw him.

Casey Rafter, who seems to be getting a lot of free publicity from me, was

present and I hope he paid his nine dollars.

Sunny Edwards reported that his offspring, one of them, has acquired great proficiency in playing Chief Lamb's accordian, which was a feature of our fifteen-year reunion. Chief may not know what became of the instrument, but it fell in the hands of Sunny and some fifteen years hence Lehigh will have another accordian player, but it can't have another Chief.

Earle Weaver, with the missus, was present, showing around a future Smith College student, acquired in the last two years or so.

Bob Dynan paraded his good looking wife around. She's all right and is going to be a member of our next Reunion Committee.

Joe Stokes' mother, who many of us knew in college, inquired about her boys and sent her greetings.

Shorty Long, by the way, pulled a fast one on the University this year. He is associate professor of chemistry or something like that, and when the time came for the big exam at the end of the year, Shorty indicated that it was going to be an extra hard one, and had his students hoiling the midnight oil till dawn. Then came the exam, and I am told it consisted of but one question. "Write all the verses of the Alma Mater." Quite a stew resulted.

Josephine, who took care of things at the Brewery in the old days, says she'd like to see some of the hoys again and that there has never been a bunch like the 1913 Brewery crowd. Davy, the postman, also sends greetings. He retires next year but states he will be with us in 1933.

'16's Fifteenth Reunion Will Be Long Remembered

Sixteen celebrated the anniversary of its fifteen years' battle against the forces of evil and hard work in this cruel world of ours by the return of twenty-eight of its illustrious sons. Among those present were Bergy Bergstresser, Al Buell, Eddie Clark, Paul Ganey, Jake Hagenhuch, Bill Hartmann, Ash Hess, Don Hoopes, Guy Johnson, Jim Keady, Doc Keiser, Wendell Kuhn, Ken Lambert, Scoop Lancaster, Chief Leviu, Stan Martin, Rusty Mayers, Charlie Paules, Slim Reese, Elmer Schmoll, John Snyder, Shorty Stem, Morry Stoudt, Jerry Thorpe, Walter Volkhardt, Hal White, Pete Williams and yours truly.

The celebration started Friday night when twelve of the above put in appearance for the Alumni Dinner at the Hotel Bethlehem. After the dinner we all accepted the invitation of the Home Club to gather at the Bethlehem Club, where refreshments were further indulged in. Such of the twelve that could be rounded up later sojourned to the home of Jerry Thorpe to continue the enjoyment of a most pleasant evening. The next stop of those able to make it was Bill Hartman's, from whence it was home and to bed.

On Saturday the festivities began in the morning from the rising or arriving hour until noon as the rest of the reunioners drifted in from time to time. The morning was spent wandering around the campus, registering, attending the alumni meeting, as the spirit moved. Luncheon was served in the Armory after the meeting. Shortly

after two the class assembled for the parade, in costume, to the ball game with Lafayette. Some lasted out the game, others did not.

Seven o'clock in the Fountain Room of the Hotel Bethlehem saw twenty-five gathered around the festive board. A welcome addition to our own group was Babe Dawson, '17. After having eaten all there was, with Morry Stoudt as master of ceremonies and Jim Keady as toastmaster, each man present gave a few well chosen words as to who he was, what he was doing, his state of blessedness, and so forth. Many were the humorous incidents related. During the course of the reunion it was discovered that Slim Reese was the rightful winner of the class cup. As the cup has seen better days, due to its many and varied travels and experiences in search of the proper owner, it was decided to give Slim a new cup, which will in due course be sent to him.

After all the events of the class dinner were over, such as cared to do so gathered in the Bethlehem Club and sat around tables soaking up pretzels, cheese, ham with beer as a chaser, while talking over the good old days and the present repressed days. This continued till it was decided that plenty was enough.

Thus ended the fifteenth reunion.

E. J. CLEMENT.

"A Good Time Was Had By All"—'21

The usual trite remark that "all who attended had a good time" will serve as well as anything else to start this off. I am in a tough spot on this proposition, trying to tell everyone what a "fine time" we had, as most of the arrangements were made by me, and I naturally am not going to do anything else but admit the proceedings went off without a hitch. No hitch other than that Shorty Morgan (W. T.) forgot something essential to all banquets he was supposed to bring and held us up while he went back for it, along with Bill Garrett and other celebrants. Bob Billinger arranged for the menu and believe me we ate, and plenty. Bob is also responsible for the tug-of-war we pulled as a stunt in Taylor Stadium. Fat Wasser was on one end of the rope and the remaining few pounds of our class on the other. We won the first pull, but Fat pulled us over twice in succession to win, two out of three. We must be good actors, for several persons were heard to remark throughout the stands: "My! Isn't he strong," etc. One woman absolutely would not believe the "act" was "in the barrel."



These '21 men felt good.

There were fifty of us back, considerably fewer than were expected and provided for, so that our expenses were proportionately quite heavy, the \$5.50 assessment not providing much margin to work on. So if any of you fellows feel the urge to send a check to me or Buck Buchanan to help the class out, don't fail to "obey the impulse."

We made our presence felt Friday night at the Hotel Bethlehem, and, in fact, wherever we went there were two or three gathered together.

Bev Bevan presided Saturday night, and everyone present was required to report his activities. Later we adjourned to a smaller room and relieved the condition of body created by very warm weather, and really "re-uned," being entertained continually by Fritz Kline's orchestra and some professional vaudeville talent.

The reunion adjourned in harmony and accord about 11 p.m., with the usual protestations of "see you again in 1936, sure." Sixty-five of us said the same thing in 1926, and due probably to no fault of the makers of the statement, several fell by the wayside.

Well, see you in 1936, sure.

Class of 1925

*A. L. Bayles, Correspondent
408 Providence Rd., Charlotte, N. C.*

Ho! Hum! Commencement 'time, class reunions, business depressions. How time flies!

Speaking of depression, Vic Dykes writes: "Weathering the depression in Boston. Have concluded, Al, that it's not real at all—it's a trick—it's all done with mirrors." Ed. Note. A pure case of plagiarism stolen from O. O. McIntyre. Sounds all right anyhow.

Morris Hontz—"Still working for the A. G. & E. Co. at the Stanton Plant." Address—512 Exeter Avenue, West Pittston, Pa.

Bliss Austin—"Married Janet Evans, of Erie, Pa., in that town on the 7th of last October." Address—633 Maye St., Westfield, N. J. Bliss mentions later that Mrs. Austin is also a Ph.D. from Yale. We offer a guess that this whole business started there. He is located at Kearny, N. J., in the Research Laboratory of the United States Steel Corporation.

Park Blake—"Have been transferred to Philadelphia. New address, 1215 Walnut St. Still peddling bath tubs. Also have a little boy four months old. Register him with the class of 1953." Congratulations, Park.

Pete Allen—"Expect to drive East about the middle of May. Will he in Allentown for a short time and hope to get to Bethlehem." Pete is still in peninsular Michigan.

From Morrie Smith, the newlywed, "News—None. But still in good health." Morrie is with J. R. Johnson Company of Richmond. He lives on Riverside Club Drive, R. F. D. No. 9, Richmond, Va.

Therm Britt—"Practicing before the Bars of Philadelphia is all work and no fun, while practicing before the bars of Bethlehem was no work and all fun." Therm hangs his hat at Rydal, Pa.

Karl Volkmar writes: "Have landed a temporary job with P. R. R., working on realignment of Williamsport Division." Karl is living for the present

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Great News from Leo Krazinski. "Baby girl (Catherine by name) born March 14, 1931—8 pounds. This makes two girls. Looks like Lehigh lost out on both arrivals of the Stork." Leo lives at 2623 Sedgwick Ave., New York City.

And now a little tribute of thanks to Harry Seigmund, Dixie Walker, Gordon Burlingame and Mike Callow for kicking in so generously to the Alumni Fund. The Fund is a good Lehigh institution.

Rah, Rah, Ricketty Rix For the "Fifth" of '26

In attempting to review the fifth-year reunion of '26 with mere words and in a relatively limited space, we've received just about the toughest assignment possible. It just can't be done. The fellows who were there won't need to read about it and those who couldn't make it won't be able to get the real atmosphere from this write-up. It was just one hilarious good time for some thirty-six hours more or less. Ordinarily the first few reunions of a class are not so lively, for some inexplicable reason, but after twenty years or so they become worthwhile events. Well, if ours increases in pep and enthusiasm for the next quarter of a century, they will be events that will be worth recording in Lehigh's history.

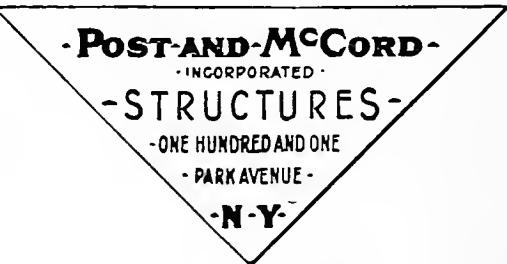
The gang didn't wait until the Saturday night dinner to get peped up. They started off with a bang at the general alumni dinner on Friday evening when we had the largest attendance of any class in a good many years at its "fifth." The two tables which had been reserved proved entirely inadequate and had to be augmented by several places as the evening progressed. And our presence was felt with Nels Bond assuming the role of cheer leader.

Saturday morning headquarters were established in Natt Emery's old office on the second floor of the Alumni Building where a grand bull session flourished all morning, with members of the class coming and going at their leisure. Don't ask where they went! The registration showed a total of sixty-four present for part or all of the festivities. A few had to get away early for various reasons much to their disgust.

Pictures on foregoing pages show the costumes better than they can be described here. We were supposed to be Fascisti, for no good reason other than that it made a natty outfit for little money. It just happened that Mussolini had been very much in the limelight during the preceding week so everybody knew what we represented without being told.

Enroute to the field, the class gave a cheer for Bosey, led by Vic Schwimmer who has lost none of his old-time form in the manly art of directing the yells. Down on the field we even cheered for Lafayette, which is a sure indication that everybody was in good spirits. Other yells were given for Bob Adams and Austy Tate.

We got a little ahead of the story. In taking the class picture Bill McCaa proved that he has lost none of his old-time vigor and he chewed on a cigar as vociferously as ever. Right in the midst of the act, George Curtis came along and after giving him something resembling the Bronx cheer, we gave him a genuine send-off, even the business men.



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The Spring Valley Inn became the mecca after the ball game. Here again extra chairs had to be conscripted because a couple of '25 and '27 men came along to get some pointers on how a real class acts at a reunion. These included Red Gibson, Les Wolcott, Herb McCord, Vinc Varga, Flivver Ford and Dick Lewis. We had three distinguished guests in Sergeant Lavin, John Toohy and Sid Brown. The first two of these earned their meals by reciting a couple of stories, etc., but Brown ducked before his turn came around.

Ken Hoffman, our esteemed president, blew in late, but in plenty of time to get in shape to act as toastmaster at the dinner, what little of that task was necessary. Now don't misinterpret that phrase about getting in shape. We meant merely getting into his costume, etc. Jim Yeager sat at one end of one of the tables and is the same guy you knew five years ago, only perhaps a little more adept. Nels Bond helped out Ken quite a bit by leading some cheers and songs. Unlike a lot of dinners of this kind there was more than enough to eat and this was the major interest of the Class until an adjournment was called to the lawn.

In addition to Sergeant Lavin and John Toohy, several members of the class gave impromptu talks, a few of which were enjoyed. The Class did get serious for a few moments, however, and after a short discussion, observed a minute of silence for Charlie Prior, Bill Applegate, Tom Cook and Bob March, the latter being the three members of the Class who died since graduation.

After a short time, the gathering became entirely informal and the last of the crowd headed for Bethlehem about ten o'clock to continue the celebration in familiar haunts, one place in particular.

It might be well to also mention the satisfaction expressed by the Class with the plan of applying paid-up class dues to the reunion assessment individually. Several of the gang got everything for nothing, including a picture still to come, which of course could not help but go over pretty large, especially in these flourishing times.

According to the records and including a few seen around the campus who did not participate in all of the activities for one reason or another (most of the latter had friend wife along, they wouldn't take advice from one who knows) the following were back:

Drip Allard, Johnny Barnes, Ralph Best, Johnny Bissinger, Louis Bogart, Nels Bond, Ross Broome, Carl Buening, Hank Carmichael, Ken Cyphers, Bill DeWitt, Bill Dwyer, Fouchaux, Leo Fraivillig, Frank Frey, Art Fulton, Ed Giles, Bud Glenn, Gordon, Slim Greisemer, George Haefeker, Tubs Halteman, Doc Harris, Chuck and Howard Hess, Ken Hoffman, Joe Hunter, Louie Huyette, Joe Jackson, Frank Kear, Ed Kiefer, Bill Laramy, Jimmy Levan, Shorty Long, Scootie McCance, McFarlan, McGoldrick (two days late), Johnny Maxwell, Fritz Mercur, Mickey Miller, Bill Miller, James Reed Morris, III, Jack Olwine, Osborn, Worth Platt, Cliff Presbrey, Jack Roberts, Hungry Schmidt, Bob Schneider, Schoenfeldt, Vic Schwimmer, Scottie, Phil Shaheen, Shoup, Fred Smith, Ronnie Stevens, Stofflet, Bob Trainer, Red Walter, Eme Walters, Halloway, Washington, Wil-mot, Gerry Winternute and Jim Yeager.

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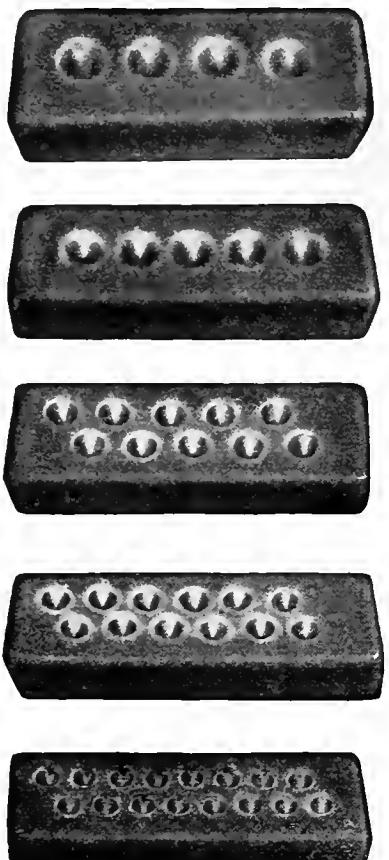
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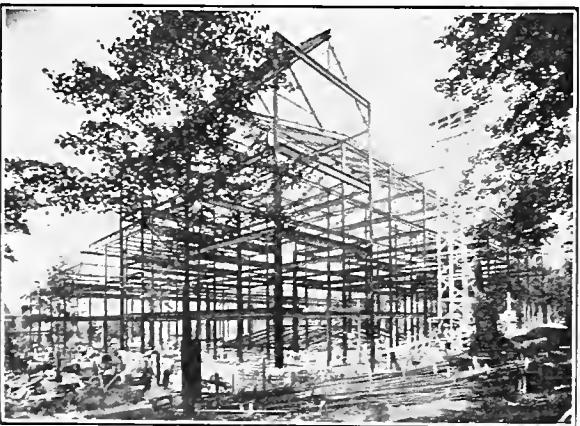
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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R. S. Taylor, 2nd V. Pres., '95
W. A. Wilbur, Direc., '20 Hon.

A. C. Dodson, Director, '00
J. A. Frick, Director, '03
John Traeger, '03

G. M. Overfield, '14
S. B. Hutchinson, '25
B. Overfield, '30

After deserting our class temporarily for '27, Herb Phyfe came back and joined the gang for this occasion anyway.

There were a lot of birds who wrote in messages to the other members of the class who were back, but lack of space prevents repeating some of them here. Suffice it to say that the gang got a great kick out of hearing from them.

Before signing off, the way in which Ross Broome participated in the reunion might be mentioned. As most of you probably know, he is pretty well crippled up with arthritis which makes it very difficult and often impossible for him to get around. He got his lady friend to drive him up to the campus in a car and he saw most of the gang during lunch in the vicinity of the Commons and Drown Hall.

Any of the fellows who weren't here who happen to want a print of the picture of the gang will have an opportunity to get one as will be explained in a circular letter which you will receive in the near future.

Class of 1928

C. O. Carlson, Correspondent
225 Franklin Ave., Grantwood, N. J.

Gleaned here and there—Dick Stauffer's three page letter, revealing his affiliations with the Christiana Machine Company, Christiana—a city "sunk among the Dunkards, Quakers and Amish."

A message from Harold K. Weiss admits that he is roaming around Rome, N. Y., doing "all the odd jobs a research metallurgist can find to do" with the Rome division of the Revere Copper and Brass Company.

For veritable paternal enthusiasm you should have seen Red Gilmore on Alumni Day. Arthur Harold H. arrived on April 21 and from meager present indications will not be a red-head.

Lou Brunning is connected with the Atlantic Refining Company in his home town, Greensburg.

Frank Schwartz will rest for the summer months after having handed out quizzes and flunks to his students at Pratt Institute during the past two semesters.

Charlie Brady is brightening up Brooklyn in his sales duties for the Brooklyn Edison Company.

Bob Eckhouse is with the same corporation but his specialty is to play with the rates when he is not caressing his moustache.

Another ohm and amp man is Dick Zerweck who is in the Executive Engineering Department of the New York Telephone Company. Rem Purdy is one of the assistant purchasing agents of the Kresge Company, Detroit, and according to Dick Stauffer, "it won't be long before he has followed the throng to the good old altar."

The engagement of Miss Blanche Hood of Jersey City, to Allen E. Smith was announced several months ago and comes to this office as interesting news. Miss Hood, a graduate of Montclair Normal, has an executive position with the Board of Education, Jersey City.

June brings alumni reunions, weddings and graduations. Among those graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Law School were Walter S. Buck, Natt Emery, Jr., and William M. Heilman. Benjamin L. Snavely received his Ph.D. at Princeton while C. O. Carl-

son received his M.B.A. from the Wharton School. The writer is apologetic if he has failed to include other classmates who are receiving graduate degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Jordon, of Fullerton, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Jordon, to Earl William Diener, of Palmerston. The marriage took place December 27, 1930, at the Lehigh University chapel with the Very Rev. Wilmot Gateson performing the ceremony. Mrs. Diener, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, and Columbia University, has served as Lehigh county dental hygienist for the past four years.

Dick Laudenlager is now a confirmed Brooklynite, associated with the General Engineering Division of the Brooklyn Edison Company. Dick kindly furnished me with considerable information about the engineering "racket."

Dame Rumor has Taylor Wilson forsaking bachelordom in the near future—meanwhile he is laying out bigger and better telephone systems for the Bronx.

Met Manny Sall just as he had completed his twenty-first exam at Hahnemann Med.

Among the '28'ers seen on Alumni Day were Warren Wilson, "Mink" Robinson, "Ben" Snavely, Roland Hartman, "Dick" Sickler, "Jack" Kosminsky, Clyde Messinger, Coleman Craft, Marvin Werley, Dominic Maiese, "Al" Smith, "Norm" Schreiner, Paul Gilmore, Frank Schwartz, and Merrill Welch—the kiddies and wives were left at home, a most proper place, say some.

Class of 1929

*J. M. Blackmar, Correspondent
31 N. 22nd St., E. Orange, N. J.*

Although the theme song of most of the Correspondents seems to be "I've Got the Mailman Blues," your '29 Correspondent cannot join in the chorus. You fellows have been unusually thoughtful, it seems to me, about occasionally dropping a note or a card relating personal items. Lyman Nason came through in May with a short letter in which he said that he had deserted the ranks of the engineers on New Year's Day to enter the boiler and radiator game. He is now running a warehouse "up in Jerry O'Leary's town (Boston) but before long will likely be heading out to Ohio with an affiliated company in the brass and enamelware business." "From transformers to bath-tubs," Nas expostulates. At present writing he is with the Columbia Radiator Company.

In response to my Western Re-Union "telegrams" came half a dozen epistles. May I interpolate here that while I have been given some credit for the novel notification of Alumni Day and Alumni Dues resorted to, I do not choose to claim such credit. Imagine a Bell Telephone man and son of a Postal Telegraph official using those well-known yellow telegraph blanks! Of course, I did it only to accommodate Andy Buchanan, who had an important message to get out to all Lehigh men at that time.

"I've Got Five Dollars" was the word received from two classmates who enclosed personal checks drawn in favor of the Alumni Fund. It seems Bob Brick prepared for a final at Yale, where he is working for a Ph.D., by winning at

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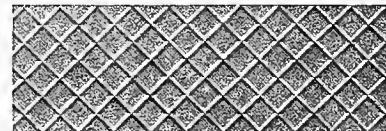
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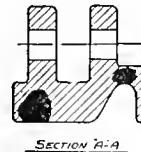
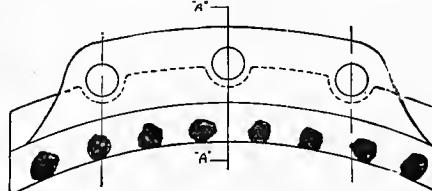
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poker, whereby Lehigh profited rather than someone else's alma mater. He is leaving soon for Germany on a summer trip of four months' duration. Whitey Holt contributed a percentage of a percentage earned selling an insurance policy for the Northwestern Mutual Life. He writes that he is with Goldsbury and Roherts, General Agents, in Pittsburgh and that he likes his new vocation much better than law school, which he attended for a year. He reminds us that Ed Lyons is located in the Stockholm office of Moore and McCormick, Ltd., and advises prospective travellers to the Land of the Midnight Sun to note that Eddie reports "the beer to be excellent, the gin cheap and the whiskey a delight."

By coincidence, one day after the telegrams had been despatched, three letters postmarked "New Haven" arrived in E. O. Besides Brick's honorarium there were notes from Ted Steinmetz and Haps Snavely. Both are enrolled in the Yale Graduate School. Ted is completing his second year of a three-year course which will net him an M.F.A. degree, which is to say that he is learning about theatrical production with the idea of storming Broadway. He mentioned that Marvin Borowsky left Yale in December to take a job in New York where next winter he intends starting a new producing organization. Snavely says he's "studying transportation so as to get the railroads of the country back on a paying basis." Hap started last fall after spending a year with the Pennsylvania, as I recall.

It remained for Ned Baker to pen the prize letter of the postal deluge. Ned and Andy Lehr, ushers at Al Lewis's wedding, left Buffalo together Thursday night, enjoyed the nuptials at Lehman Saturday (May 23) and on Sunday of that memorable week-end visited the Campus, which impressed Ned as being as beautiful as ever. Ned was enthusiastic about the wedding. He described it as a "great Lehigh-Bethlehem affair" and added: "Among the reception guests were professors, coaches, friends from Bethlehem and all points of the compass." Dick Lewis, '28, was best man and other ushers included Bill Lewis and Dick Stauffer, '28. It strikes this former *B. and W.* sports editor that there was no paucity of intercollegiate champs and varsity captains. Baker also reported seeing Bud Nutting, '27; Bob Bennett, '30; George Feakins, '30; Wyn Hand, and Hertzler and Hess, that Damon-Pythias duo from Lancaster. Bobby phoned me when he returned to N. Y. and voiced the same enthusiasm.

Carl Carlson, '28, sent me a clipping from the *N. Y. Times* announcing Carl Boynton's engagement to Miss Barbara M. Nicoll, daughter of Mrs. Daniel F. B. Hickey of Shippian Point, Conn. The news was divulged at a dinner-dance at the Stamford Yacht Club May 23rd. Carl's fiance was graduated from the Low-Heywood School in Stamford.

Dick Pfeifer is married—at last! He and Miss Mildred E. Meck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Meck, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., and graduate of Cedar Crest, were bonded on April 2 at Easton. Herein I extend my best personal wishes and those of fellow classmates.

Went back for Alumni Day, which was marked by a dearth of '29 men. Kirkpatrick, Brennan, Bauer, Trantum and I (if one will be excused for so

often using the "perpendicular pronoun," as Bradley Stoughton aptly calls it) staged our own "banquet" at Wendell's Dutch Eating House. Kirk reported seeing Chink Roberts, Bobby Myers (the big A. & P. man), and Joe Colclough at the Maennerchor, the alumni vortex of Bethlehem, and Bill Adams, Lou Bender and Bob Brick were able to get back Friday night. Met Wilbur Heil doing desk duty at the Hotel Allen in Allentown; he is cashier.

'30's First Reunion Tasted Like More

For a year we enjoyed the distinction of being the youngest Alumni Class, but that distinction, like all things, must end, and so we pass on to the class of '31 our right to that title. We relinquish the title with some misgivings but we think we have carried it well. Our sincere congratulations to the class of '31, and may your first year reunion be as successful as ours was.

Those members of the class who were back for the reunion all seemed to enjoy themselves and are looking forward to our 1935 reunion. To those of you who were not back, we ask you to place in your engagement book the 5th year reunion in 1935. We know you will enjoy it.

There were 43 members back for the day, which is the best showing made in years by the first year classes. Again '30 comes crashing through. News that would have appeared in this column this month has been mostly passed out by those who came back.

Tubby Miller and Bill McCurley took time off from selling coal to pass the day in Bethlehem. Tubby sends his regards to all the men of the class. Joe Girdler drove in from Oklahoma to attend the reunion. Joe tells me while business is not so good, there is still plenty of oil to smooth things over with.

G. C. L. Barnes made the trip from Pittsburgh, and Jim Heilmann told the patent office to do its best for a couple of days as he was making the trip to Bethlehem to attend the reunion and incidentally to get his degree. By the way, when any of you happen to see Jim next time, ask him his favorite pose for reading *Liberty*.

Fred Wyckoff presented the baby cup to Mickey Seward, whereupon a toast was drunk to the baby. Someone questioned Mickey and his reply was, "Count, damn you, count."

Jack Conneen was a very enthusiastic supporter during Tubby's little speech, but we noticed at times Jack was morose, probably because his playmate, Lloyd Simonson, would rather walk than eat. Bob Bennett almost convinced Tubby that oil was better than coal. These are only a few of the incidents that made the evening an enjoyable one.

All of us have noticed the poor lighting facilities that are present around the campus. With this in mind, a motion was passed by the members present to set up a fund in order to purchase a lamp standard to be placed on the University grounds. This standard is to be the pioneer of what we hope will be continued by similar classes. In order not to make it a burden upon any one, it was decided to charge each member of the class fifty cents. The fund was begun the evening of the banquet with twenty-two men contributing. These men are A. Anderson, Dave At-

kins, G. C. L. Barnes, R. S. Bennett, P. A. Brosz, H. W. Castles, J. K. Conneen, J. H. Elliott, G. L. DeHuff, J. M. Heilmann, "Cap" Hewitt, Job R. Kline, C. McLaughlin, W. E. Miller, G. Motter, F. Potter, H. A. Seward, R. A. Sylvester, F. J. Whitney, Jr., W. P. Wills, F. A. Wyckoff, Jr.

When you send in your Alumni dues, we certainly would appreciate your adding fifty cents to the amount. Let us

try to get the total amount in by fall in order that we may have the lamp-standard placed by Founder's Day.

This will be the last news we will have until the October BULLETIN, so in any event that you have any news, please write it in. To those who are not on a vacation, by circumstances or otherwise, we wish you a pleasant one. So until the next issue, regards.

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